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This Paper Consists of Two
Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 350,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

VOLUME LXXV.—NO. 276. C

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1916.—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

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PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

DEUTSCHLAND PUTS TO SEA

HUGHES DIDN'T SEE JOHNSON; LOST ELECTION

Trifling Incident, Due to
Old Republican Dissen-
sion, Shaped History.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Ought Charles E. Hughes to have called on Hiram Johnson or should Hiram Johnson have called on Charles E. Hughes?

Until some arbiter of politico-social custom decides this question it will be impossible to determine who is to blame for Hughes' loss of California, if not of the presidency itself.

This was one of those trifling incidents which shape the course of history. Hughes had been nominated at Chicago against the wishes of the old guard, which had fallen in line for him when it found resistance futile.

Hughes had banished Crane, Penrose, Barnes and Smoot from participation in management of the campaign. Roosevelt had refused the Progressive nomination and urged all Bull Mooseers to support Hughes. One after another the principal Progressive leaders had climbed into the Hughes band wagon.

LAND OF UNREPRESENTED.

All seemed propitious for a reconciliation of factions of the old party when Hughes started on his first trip across the country. When Hughes reached the far west, however, it became apparent the candidate was in the hands of agents of the old guard. The Republican national committee had sent no representative with sufficient political sense to guard the candidate from the jealous plotting of the rival factions.

There is a general disposition among Republican leaders to blame Johnson and Howell for the loss of California. The view of the matter held by these Republican leaders is essentially that of a letter from Henry C. Haysard of San Francisco, who was connected with the administration of Hughes as governor of New York, has been a resident of California for four years, and was the president of the League of California Republican Clubs in the recent campaign.

JOHNSON AGAINST HIM.

Mr. Haysard says that Johnson was against Hughes from the time he put up his Progressive "united Republican" ticket for national convention delegates in the California Republican primary, that he denounced Hughes in the Progressive convention, and then went back to California and acted out of the Hughes campaign.

"William H. Crocker is the duty elected Republican national committee man from California," says Mr. Haysard. "Gov. Hughes, in the spirit of eminent fairness which characterizes all his acts, and with a whole hearted desire to heal the breach between the Progressives and Republicans and reunite the Republican party, caused to be appointed as associate Republican national committee men several of the radical Progressive leaders. Johnson, the demagogue, Chester Rowell, was named from California.

NURTURED GREYHOUNDS.

"Hughes came to California and wisely decided not to take sides in the purely local fight. But Rowell early cultivated and nurtured grievances due to the apparent belief that the interests of Johnson, the Progressive, as aspirant for the Republican senatorial nomination, were paramount to those of Hughes, and that Johnson's interests were in some measure being jeopardized by those in charge of the Hughes campaign, and that the Progressives were slighted in the re-election plans to the presidential candidate.

"Consequently and purposely he incited the people against the official managers in California of the Hughes campaign. He imbued the public mind with the thought that Johnson, the 'Idol of California' was not being given a square deal; and naturally when Hughes appeared and rightfully refused to take sides in the controversy Johnson's cause was helped and Hughes' cause was hurt.

"The state central committee was hurt. Johnson spoke for Hughes. He did. He spoke in the highest terms of Hughes, of his record, and ability. But, as a matter of fact, no amount of more commendation could have eradicated from the minds of the Progressives the bias that with Johnson's tacit approval had been implanted by Rowell.

Big Cafes Get Healey Warning on Sunday Lid

Bismarck Garden, Ri-
enzi, and Green Mill
Told 'No Sneaking.'

The man about town who is very knowing concerning where to get a drink on Sunday will probably find it difficult to penetrate next Sunday's aridity.

Investigators for Chief of Police Healey have reported that a number of the larger cafes both in the loop and in the outlying districts have been "sneaking" drinks for the benefit of patrons known to the waiters.

The chief said yesterday he called in the proprietors of three restaurants and gave them warning that they will lose their saloon licenses unless the Sunday closing law is strictly obeyed. Similar warning may be given to other cafes in the near future.

These Cafes Given Warning.

The three restaurants already warned are the Bismarck Gardens, the Green Mill, and the Rienzi.

"The principal complaint against them," said the chief, "was that they were serving wine and beer during the afternoon and evening hours. I told them they would have to obey the law or lose their licenses."

The loop district, which is said to have enjoyed a certain amount of leeway, was carefully watched last Sunday, and detectives warned cafe managers to take no chances. One cafe that had formerly been kindly disposed toward thirsty souls refused to serve a drop.

No License for Beaux Arts.

Chief Healey announced he would refuse to permit the issuance of a license for the Beaux Arts club, recently the headquarters for the notorious Beaux Arts club, at 2700 South State street. Capt. Thomas Moagher transmitted a report of License Officer Larkin to the effect that the application for a license was probably a subterfuge for reopening the Beaux Arts club.

COMPROMISE IN NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 16.—Mayor Mitchell tonight made it clear that since New Year's eve falls on Sunday, "which is something nobody can help," no extension of time can be granted for the sale of liquor that night. The mayor consented, however, to extend until 2 o'clock Tuesday morning the period during which beverages may be dispensed if the celebration is postponed until Monday night.

BOYS ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Idaho Jury Holds Brothers Did Not Comprehend Act When They Killed Instructor.

Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 16.—Harold and Lynn Lovelace, 12 and 11 years old, respectively, were acquitted today of a charge of murder for the killing of Prof. F. T. Hamill near here last August. The jury deliberated less than two hours. The verdict was based on the boys' inability for comprehending the extent of the crime. After the verdict steps were taken by the Probate court to place the boys in the industrial school.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1916.

Sunrise, 6:45; sunset, 4:25. Moonrise, 11:30.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Friday and Saturday, no decided change in temperature. Moderate west to north-west winds.

Illinois, Missouri and Iowa—Fair Friday and Saturday, no decided change in temperature. Windy.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy Friday, Saturday fair, no decided change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 94 hours.)

Maximum, 59 P. M. ... 61

Minimum, 34 A. M. ... 31

Wind, S. by E. 1 to 3 miles per hour.

Clouds, 3 to 5 miles.

Humidity, 65 to 75 percent.

Barometer, 30.1 to 30.2.

Forecast for Saturday, Nov. 18, 1916.

Clear, 60 to 65.

Wind, S. by E. 1 to 3 miles per hour.

Clouds, 3 to 5 miles.

Humidity, 65 to 75 percent.

LEAVES U.S. ON FOURTH TRIP IN NIGHT DASH

Tug Reports It Had Not
Submerged When Ten
Miles Out.

BULLETIN.

Fisher's Island, N. Y., Nov. 17, 4 a. m.—A small craft, believed to be the submarine Deutschland, passed outward through the Race at 2:30 o'clock this morning, according to observers at Fort Wright.

New London, Conn., Nov. 17, 3 p. m.

The Deutschland, the German submarine, which arrived here on Nov. 1, slipped out of the harbor at an early hour today, bound for Bremen. It left its pocket at the state pier at 1:30 o'clock and was towed down the harbor by two tugs.

Capt. F. Hines and other officials of the Eastern Forwarding company were on one of the tugs. A launch filled with newspaper men followed the submarine down the Thames river to the mouth of the harbor.

SAILED BY U. S. WARSHIP.

The Deutschland passed the United States cruiser Columbia in the lower harbor at 1:45 o'clock. Several passing steamers and the Columbia turned their searchlights on the boat and blew their whistles.

The tug down the harbor was without incident. The Deutschland's crew was on deck. Although they were saluted frequently, the men did not answer. Shore observers lost sight of the Deutschland half an hour later.

There have been rumors from time to time of the presence of British warships outside the three mile limit, but these have not been verified. Capt. Koenig also said soon after his arrival that the German submarine U-57 would convey the underwater boat back to German waters. There has been no indication of such a vessel off the coast.

DOES NOT SUBMERGE AT ONCE.

It was generally believed here that the Deutschland would submerge after it passed the three mile limit, but those aboard the newspaper launch, which returned here after following the submarine through the Race and out to sea for nearly ten miles, said she kept to the surface.

The Deutschland, when last seen, was headed for Montauk Point and was making better than ten knots an hour.

The tugs were on either side of her. While the manifest of the Deutschland's cargo has not been made public, it is estimated that its approximate value is over \$1,000,000. The cargo consists largely of crude rubber, nickel, silver and silver bars. It also carries several sacks of mail from the German embassy at Washington. Some of the mail was said to be for the German emperor.

MAKES LAST PREPARATIONS.

The imminent departure of the Deutschland was indicated by several circumstances during the evening. Two tugs owned by the T. A. Scott Wrecking company steamed up the harbor to the pier at 1 a. m. The Scott company is a subagent of the Eastern Forwarding company and one of its tugs met the Deutschland when it arrived here. The United States cruiser Columbia played its searchlights over the waters of the lower harbor incessantly.

Shortly before midnight the great steel net that guarded the entrance to the harbor was pulled up on the pier. A dozen sailors joined the force of guards and all persons were warned to keep away from the wharf.

ATTEMPT TO WACK BOAT?

Some excitement was caused when a report was circulated that a man with a stick of dynamite had snuck the guards and entered the stockade which guards the Deutschland. He was stopped before entering the pier. Capt. Koenig said and said the visitor carried "a bag of dynamite."

The Deutschland arrived in New London on Nov. 1, for its second trip to this country. Its first record making voyage was to Baltimore, last summer. On its latest trip here the craft brought a cargo estimated at \$1,000,000.

King David Wrong About 3-Score Ten, Depew Declares

"You'll Die if You Decide
To," He Asserts, Then
Tells Life Recipe.

New York, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—King David's assertion that three score years and ten constitute a life was assailed tonight by Chauncey M. Depew in the annual lay address before the New York Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third street. He took issue with the prediction David made in the 19th Psalm that trouble and sorrow would fill the years beyond 70.

"Men and women have died because they believed what David said," declared Mr. Depew. "You can die any time you like if you think hard enough that you can't live beyond that time. Nobody has ever taken into account the character of David. They have only taken his statements as inspired."

Mr. Depew declared that David "lived a life. If husbands were in the way he sent them to the nearest battle front to be killed and the widow was soon his own."

Recipes for Long Life.

Here are some of Mr. Depew's recipes for a long and untroubled life:
1—Have regular habits.
2—Get up early. No matter how late you go to bed, get up early.
3—Keep a serene mind.
4—If tobacco and liquor disagree with you, give them up.
5—Don't be a mollycoddle.
6—Don't become imbued with the inept imbecility of Polyantha.
7—Keep an eye open for a pretty girl, but be sure and tell your wife all about it.

8—Do your charities and kindnesses before you are asked to do them, not because you have to.
9—Find some interest outside of business and stick to it.
10—Don't retire from business unless you can retire into something just as interesting.

Business Worries Fatal.

"Business men," Mr. Depew said, "who carry their business to their meals, the opera, or to church, do not live long. The tendency to retire to the old home town does not make for longevity. The first year all goes very well. The second year the man begins to get irritable and to take medicine. The third year he begins to take patent medicine. The fourth year his obituary appears. Freedom from worry and interest in life are necessary to great old age. It is best to have private interest in public life. There is no limit to that service will last if a man lives to be more than a hundred."

ALLIES MAKE NEW DEMAND UPON THE KING OF GREECE.

French Minister of War Insists That Reply by Monarch Be Given in Writing.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)
ATHENS, Nov. 16.—According to news from a good source, Gen. Rouques, the French minister of war, requested King Constantine, at an audience on Tuesday, to furnish pledges of his friendship to the allies. These include the delivery of Greek artillery, the evacuation of all persons suspected of action against the Saloniki landings, and the occupation of the neutral zone between the new and the old Greece by French troops.

The king believes he has convinced the French as to his absolute sincerity and the groundlessness of the suspicion that the Greek royal family has ever been hostile to the entente powers. It is generally thought in Athens that Gen. Rouques' conversations with the king may mean a closer understanding between the Greek government and the entente.

WILL DISTRIBUTE ASHES OF HILL, I. W. W. FOUNDER.

Six Hundred Parchment Packets Will Go to Delegates Now in Chicago at Convention.

The ashes of the body of Joe Hill, the organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, who was found guilty of murder and shot by the state of Utah a year ago, will be distributed on Sunday in 600 parchment packets to the delegates of I. W. W. locals who are in Chicago to attend the tenth annual convention of that body, which will be held next Sunday morning in the West Side auditorium. Taylor street and Racine avenue.

William D. Hayward, general organizer of the I. W. W., went to Graceland cemetery yesterday and brought the headstone containing Hill's ashes to the headquarters of his organization at 108 West Washington street. A committee of delegates accompanied him.

THROUGH PARTISAN EYES

As Their Enemies See Them. As Their Admirers See Them.

(Copyright, 1916, by John T. McCutcheon.)



CLUBS PLAN BIG CHURCH ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN.

Display 10,000 Pieces of Religious Publicity at Conference of Ministers and Ad Men.

Ten thousand pieces of church advertising matter were displayed last evening at the rooms of the Advertisers' association at Chicago, 125 West Madison street, when a joint conference of ministers and advertising men was held.

"A national campaign of church advertising is one of the plans of the nation's associated advertising clubs," said W. Frank McClure. "We are expecting to put a paid secretary in the field, who will give all of his time to promoting this feature." Mr. McClure urged cooperation among the ministers.

EX-PRESIDENTS' CLUB STILL HAS 2 MEMBERS—BUT WAIT

William Howard Taft Says Society Agreed to Take in Another Man, but Failed.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 16.—An attempt to increase the membership of the "Ex-Presidents' Club of America" met with failure, according to William Howard Taft, member in good standing.

HONOR JUDAISM IN WARSAW

Edict Has Been Published Which Gives Recognition as Religion in Public Law.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—A Raster dispatch from Amsterdam says: "A Warsaw telegram announces that an edict has been published recognizing Judaism as a religion in public law."

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Franco-Serbian drive in Macedonia advances to within four miles of Monastir. Petrograd reports Mackensen retreating in Dobruja. Stockholm paper reports 160 killed, 850 wounded in explosion on Russian ammunition ship. French regain Pressoir and Sait-l'et villages on the Somme, lost to the Germans in previous day's fighting.

30,000 PARADE BEFORE WILSON

Residents of Capital Celebrate Re-election—President Reviews the Marchers.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Nov

WILL PERFORM SECOND AUTOPSY ON DIEMER GIRL

Chicagoan to Be Employed in Pontiac Mystery—Miss-ing Suit Sought.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.
Pontiac, Ill., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The secret of Christine Diemer's death is to be sought in the grave in which her body lies.

Tomorrow or Saturday a little party will go to the cemetery across the river from the Diemer home and exhume the girl's body.

The party probably will be headed by Jacob Diemer, Christine's father, who has been held to the grand jury with his wife and youngest daughter on charges of manslaughter. With him will be former State's Attorney Bert W. Adit, whom Diemer retained today as his personal counsel.

When the headstone has been laid aside and the body removed, a second autopsy will be performed by a Chicago physician who is an expert in criminal cases.

Attorney to Go to Chicago.
This move was counseled by Attorney Adit after he had spent a few hours investigating the state's case against the Diemer family. The lawyer will go to Chicago on an early morning train to complete arrangements with the expert there and bring him to Pontiac.

Adit is not satisfied with the autopsy as given the coroner's verdict was returned and the members of the Diemer family charged with manslaughter. He is not satisfied that it was murder that sent Christine Diemer to her death at some unknown time before her body was found drifting in the Vermilion river.

Having made up his mind, he spent an hour tonight in conference with State's Attorney Frank Ortman, told him his views, and made plans for the second post-mortem.

Doctor Changes Opinion.
Attorney Adit, when he took charge of the case, found the coroner's autopsy troubling. Although the official report of the post-mortem declared the girl was murdered, Dr. J. M. Mitchell, one of those whose names appear on the report, has declared since he believes the girl to have committed suicide.

"She may have jumped into the water, in one of the mental aberrations to which she was subject, struck a branch which wrenched her neck, and without drawing a breath," Dr. Mitchell said. "That is my theory, but I cannot back it with positive knowledge, for I was in the room only a short time when the autopsy was performed."

Body in River Three Days.
Furthermore, Dr. Mitchell answered today his conviction that the body when it was found had been in the river only three days. This conviction his official report that the cool water might have preserved the body for a long time. And inasmuch as Christine Diemer disappeared on Oct. 27 and was found on Nov. 4, Dr. Mitchell's new theory leaves an unexplained gap of nine days to complicate an already baffling mystery.

Faced by this conflict of expert testimony Attorney Adit wants further light.

"I don't know that this girl committed suicide," he says. "I don't know that she was murdered. It is the only fair thing to the family and every one concerned that the best expert available be given a chance to investigate the mystery."

Physicians have told me it is not too late now to have the body examined again, and we are going to act at once."

Search on New Clue.
Sheriff J. R. Ives expects to start action tomorrow on an entirely different task. He is planning to look for the missing blue serge suit—the one Christine Diemer wore when she disappeared—not along the river or in it, but along the right way of the Chicago and Alton railroad.

The sheriff in his investigations has developed a theory of the crime which turns attention away from the Diemers and directs it upon Peter Sosenick, the Chicago boy who disappeared on the reformatory the day Christine Diemer disappeared.

ONCE CHICAGO STUDENT.
Magdalen Diemer, held in connection with the death of her sister at Pontiac, Ill., recently received a degree of bachelor of philosophy at the University of Chicago and credits there came to her defense yesterday. According to former fellow students Miss Diemer was anything but the sort of young woman who might be implicated in a crime. She lived at Kelly hall during her last days at the university.

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Bernards
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Newest Winter Coats
Greatly Underpriced

Women's & Misses' Coats
Velvet Trimmed, Fur Trimmed, very special. **\$27.50**

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"You Never Pay More at Bernards"

NEW PRESIDENT OF ILLINOIS FEDERATION OF WOMAN'S CLUBS



MISS JESSIE SPAFFORD.

MISS SPAFFORD WINS CLUB POST

Rockford Candidate Elected President of the Illinois Woman's Federation.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Champaign, Ill., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Miss Jessie Spafford of Rockford, Ill., was elected president of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs tonight after a close race in which four candidates figured. She led Mrs. William H. Hart of Benton by only nine votes.

The vote was as follows: Miss Spafford, 266; Mrs. Hart, 259; Mrs. George T. Palmer of Springfield, 114; Mrs. Albert Watson of Mount Vernon, 73.

It was a race between the north and the south of the state, and the Chicago vote were almost equally divided between the two women. Mrs. Hart's candidacy was handicapped by that of Mrs. Watson, who comes from the same section of the state—the extreme south.

Mrs. W. R. Hunter was elected recording secretary and Mrs. Charles H. Zimmerman, retiring president, was elected general federation state secretary. There were not votes cast.

New President an Educator.
The new president is a member of the faculty of Rockford college and was known in Chicago particularly to students of that institution. She was the western at the state convention held here early this morning.

Personalities were prevented when a scheduled affair between Mrs. Catherine Watson McCulloch and Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, suffrage rivals, was stopped. Mrs. McCulloch was the first to arrive in Champaign. She had a proposal that the federation leaders on the state suffrage amendment. Mrs. Trout has stated her opposition to such an amendment.

Suffrage Issue Headed Off.
Mrs. Trout's friends at the convention cut her off by the long distance telephone when they heard of Mrs. McCulloch's plan and Mrs. Trout and Miss Katherine Peter left Chicago last night, getting here early this morning.

Strong work early in the day stopped any chance that Mrs. McCulloch might have had to present the suffrage question to the convention, and the Evansville suffragist left town immediately after the report of the resolutions committee.

MARY DAWES HOTEL TO OPEN
It is announced that the Mary Dawes hotel for women, built by Charles G. Dawes as a memorial to his mother, will be opened on Jan. 1. The hotel, which is situated in Throop street near Jackson boulevard, was constructed at a cost of \$125,000, will receive women only and at a cost of 10 cents for lodging. Mrs. Dawes, mother of the builder, will be present at the opening. She lives in Marietta, O.

Benedetto Allegretti
offer this remarkable bargain to you if you will call at the factory or send money, stamps, postoffice order or Chicago exchange, including parcel post.

These Fresh, Prime, 60c Quality Coats, being slightly marked in shape and appearance, are sold daily at factory cost.

Daily Clearance Sale of All First Grade, Vests, Hats, Fur, etc., etc., in Fancy Dress.

At Wholesale Prices
224 Randolph St.
Just West of 5th Av. L
Phone Main 63 Close 5:30

BLAST ON RUSS SHIP KILLS 150, LONDON LEARNS

Ammunition Steamer Blows Up, Says Swedish Paper—650 Wounded.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Stockholm newspaper, Afton-Tidningen, says that some days ago an explosion occurred on board the Russian ammunition steamer Baron Brodski at the Russian port of Archangel, causing the death of 150 persons and the wounding of 650 others, according to a dispatch from the Swedish capital to the Exchange Telegraph company.

The Baron Brodski and another steamer, the Sankt Peter, were destroyed. Several buildings near the harbor and two barracks were set on fire and burned down.

Sink Ship Near Malta.
The sinking of an allied transport in the Mediterranean is told in an official German statement given out today by the official press bureau as follows:

On Nov. 6 a German submarine sank by a torpedo a hostile transport of about 12,000 tons eight nautical miles east of Malta.

The British admiralty appends this comment:

"The announcement is an obvious attempt to explain away an obvious and inhuman act in torpedoing a mail steamer without warning. The only ship sunk in the Mediterranean on Nov. 6 was the Pomorian and Oriental mail steamer Arabia, 7,000 tons, sunk without warning about 500 miles east of Malta."

Other Vessels Sunk.
A London report tells of the sinking of the Norwegian steamer Ullvang, 630 tons. The crew, the announcement says, was landed yesterday. Other ships reported sunk are the Greek steamship Barbara, 2,851 tons, and the Norwegian steamship Lokken, 1,064 tons.

Deny Rowanmore Story.
BERLIN, Nov. 16.—(Wireless via Saville.)—The German navy department today denied the story that the German submarine which sank the British ship Rowanmore, on which there were several Americans, had sunk the Greek steamship Barbara, 2,851 tons, and the Norwegian steamship Lokken, 1,064 tons.

In fact, it is said the men on the Rowanmore owe their lives to the precautions taken by the Germans and the skill with which their operations were carried out. During the twenty minute pursuit of the steamship the submarine's shots were aimed accurately at the limit of the danger to the crew, which was contained at the bow. The Rowanmore was hit ten times, the last shell disabling the propeller.

Boats Not Fired Upon.
The submarine ceased firing, the report continues, immediately it was observed the Rowanmore had decreased its speed and abandoned the effort to escape. No shots were fired at the men in the boats.

The German navy department in its survey of the details published by the German press regarding the sinking of the British steamer Rowanmore points out that the cargo included 1,000 tons of copper, 1,000 tons of cotton, 1,000 tons of oil, together with acids, explosives, and steel, and in addition 3,000 tons of wheat. The whole valued at approximately 12,000,000 marks. The ship was sunk by the submarine after an examination of its cargo had disclosed that it carried contraband, the summary states.

FRONT CASE TO GO TO JURY.
The "Front jury hearing case" is expected to go to the jury in Judge Gager's court tomorrow. Attorneys for the defense rested their case yesterday after introducing a number of witnesses to refute the evidence given by the government's "star witness," Archibald T. Fitzgerald. None of the defendants was put on the stand.

LARSON'S Custom Made

"Square Set" SHOES **\$12**

26 Ounces for 50c
12 Ounces for 25c

Benedetto Allegretti
offer this remarkable bargain to you if you will call at the factory or send money, stamps, postoffice order or Chicago exchange, including parcel post.

These Fresh, Prime, 60c Quality Coats, being slightly marked in shape and appearance, are sold daily at factory cost.

Daily Clearance Sale of All First Grade, Vests, Hats, Fur, etc., etc., in Fancy Dress.

At Wholesale Prices
224 Randolph St.
Just West of 5th Av. L
Phone Main 63 Close 5:30

The Larson Square Set Shoes are so different from the usual custom shoes that the minute you slip the shoes on your feet the difference is noticeable. The fit is perfect, walking is a pleasure and foot ills are a stranger to the wearers.

"Larson's Square Set Shoes" set the feet on the ground as nature intended they should be set.

Martin Larson
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist
369 W. Madison Street
At the Bridge

FOOD CONTROLLER?

British Nobleman May Be Placed in Charge of Britain's Entire Supply.



Lord Alfred Milner. Photo by Arthur F. Jones.

MILNER OR DEVONPORT MAY CONTROL ENGLAND'S FOOD.

King George Signs One Man Power Act, and Public Speculates as to Appointee.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Nov. 16.—King George signed today the drastic regulations that will place the nation's food supply under one-man control. Now the big question in the minds of the British public is, who will be that man?

The choice now seems to rest between Lord Milner, former high commissioner for South Africa, and Lord Devonport. The latter would be the more popular selection because of his unrivaled shipbuilding knowledge and his control of the highest provision business in Great Britain. Milner, however, is perhaps more acceptable to the government.

Some sections want Walter Runciman, who is responsible for the scheme, to take the job himself, but he may prefer to retain his position as president of the board of trade.

For Conservation in France.
PARIS, Nov. 16.—The minister of the interior, Louis Malry, has instructed the prefects of every department in France to appeal, in cooperation with the mayors of the communes, to the people to reduce as far as possible the lighting of their homes and business establishments. Bills passed throughout Paris signed by the officials invite every household to restrict both heating and lighting.

WANT BRITAIN TO PROHIBIT MANUFACTURING OF LIQUOR.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—A motion that the manufacture of intoxicating liquor in Great Britain should be prohibited was made in the house of commons, according to notice given by a group of members after the speech last night of Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, on the food situation.

The members of the house, their notices stated, will move that this prohibition should be imposed in view of Mr. Runciman's grave statement respecting the shortage of corn, sugar, and other foodstuffs.

The Christmas Gift Shop

This Beautiful 14-Karat Gold Filled Bracelet Watch at \$9.85.

Is but one of an attractive display which we have assembled for your Christmas selection. Other beautiful gold bracelet watches up to \$30.

A. Wolf & Company have always maintained an enviable reputation as a gift shop, but never before have we shown such a wonderful array as this year. A charming selection of exquisite platinum and gold diamond set jewelry at our usual moderate prices.

A. WOLF & COMPANY DIAMONDS
27-29 South Clark Street
Merrion Hotel Block
Established 1891

DOWN for This Fine Victrola

\$6

THIS is style No. 9, a Victrola of such unusual merit that it has won first place among the portable models. It is beautifully constructed of mahogany or oak with polished metal top and base. We include with it all the good things of \$25.00 in a portable model. It may be sold for as low as \$2.00 a week.

Don't fail to hear this wonderful instrument.

Cable Piano Co.
Wabash Ave. and Jackson Blvd.
CABLE PIANO CO., Chicago
Send catalog to
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ADDRESS

Almer Coe & Company Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Washington
82 E. Jackson Blvd.
Near Michigan
6 S. La Salle Street
Near Madison

FIVE REGIMENTS OF MILITIA ARE ORDERED HOME

Indiana, Wisconsin, and Minnesota State Units to Be Mustered Out.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Five regiments of infantry, including the Third Indiana, Third Minnesota, and Third Wisconsin, have been ordered to return to their home states to muster out.

This announcement was made by Secretary of War Baker today. In addition to the three regiments from the middle west, the Seventh New York and the First South Carolina regiments are included in the order. In making this announcement the secretary said it was a continuation of the policy announced some time ago by the war department to gradually withdraw national guard regiments from the border as conditions permit.

The regiments ordered home were designated on recommendation of Gen. Funston, commander in chief on the border. While state and war department officials declined to comment on the new troop movement, it is being interpreted here as meaning that Gen. Pershing will shortly be ordered to withdraw his force from Mexican soil.

Pershing Plays Waiting Game.
Since the unfortunate Carrizal affair, in which Capt. Boyd lost his life, Gen. Pershing has been playing a waiting game in Mexico. He has not been permitted to prosecute an active campaign against the Villistas and his presence in Mexico unquestionably has had the effect of irritating the Mexican people.

Army officers are confident that the 4,000 regular army troops on the border will be able to patrol the American side effectively after the withdrawal of Gen. Pershing's force, which will be distributed along the line.

Asks Funds for Tent Floors.
San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 16.—Gen. Funston has asked the war department to authorize the expenditure of \$12,000 to floor tents and make other improvements in the camp of the expeditionary force in Mexico. Gen. Pershing's command has been living in the field since last March and lacks many of the comforts that are usually provided for a permanent camp.

"Brown Army" at Brownville.
Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 16.—The "Brown army," representing a theoretical foreign power intervening in Mexico, and last night invading the United States at Point Iles, Texas, marching to Brownville, departed today toward San Benito, nineteen miles north. There an advance brigade of the defending "White army," commanded by Col. R. H. Bullard, awaits the advance.

Glance up from the page and see distant objects instantly, in perfect definition, with no adjustment of your glasses or your eyes. Glance down again, and read at once.

This smooth flow of vision through all extremes of range is yours, whatever your far and near requirements, in the

Kryptok invisible bifocal

The Kryptok is two lenses in a solid piece of glass, ground with a simple surface. It is without line, blur, bend or break to hint its double use. It is the invisible bifocal.

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SEEKS AN AID OF MISS SHARPLEY

Lawyer Thinks Woman Had Confederate Who Hid Large Sums.

BASES VIEW ON LETTER.

With Miss Anna E. Sharpley from her hidden sanctuary defiantly counting federal investigators, attorneys for her many creditors yesterday began a search for a possible confederate in Columbus, who might throw some light on the super-poultier's remarkable past, which, she says, she paid \$80,000 to keep in its grave.

A mysterious letter, written by Miss Sharpley Oct. 24 and mailed from Columbus, O., to Attorney Abraham Privat, representing one of her creditors, is the basis of the presumption that she may have a confederate. Attorney Privat says that although the letter was mailed from Columbus, it was written on stationery of the Chicago and Northwestern Terminal, Chicago.

Doubts She Was Out of City.
The road has no line east of Chicago. Attorney Privat said he is inclined to doubt that Miss Sharpley left Chicago at all, but mailed the letter to some one in Columbus to be mailed there. The letter stated that Miss Sharpley believed she would be able to take care of a \$1,000 debt to Mr. Privat's client in a short time, and that "everything is working out all right."

"If she really was in Columbus," said Mr. Privat, "it is conceivable to me that she was not there to raise funds, but to secure hiding places for money in her possession. I should not be surprised if she had a number of hiding places."

Gavin Calls Idea "Fantastic."
Attorney Richard I. Gavin, representing Miss Sharpley, declared the "hiding place" theory was too fantastic for a sensible person to entertain. He said he knows the woman is penniless. He gave out the following statement from Miss Sharpley, which she sent from her present concealment:

"I see my creditors are seeking to have Judge Landis take action against me. In a spirit of fairness to my attorneys, and also because I court investigation, will you kindly let it be known that I am ready at any time to appear in the matter?"

Rob Shoe Store of \$55.
A \$55 shoe from one of the busiest corners in the city by the name of Rob Shoe company's store at 3111 South Halsted street yesterday afternoon. The shoe was the place, in the basement, and saved the cash register of \$55.

ROBERTS & CO. GENUINE DIAMONDS

Think of Roberts When You Think of Diamonds

EVERYBODY who thinks of buying a Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring is earnestly invited to the Roberts Diamond Store, which is easy to reach from any part of the city. And when you get there we show you the most varied and interesting assortment of Diamond Rings you can imagine at prices you would not believe possible.

WE guarantee every ring to be as represented and we promise a great economy to all purchasers. The more closely you compare our prices with those of other diamond merchants the better we shall be pleased, for the more you will be convinced of Roberts' saving and satisfaction.

DIRECT importation from the cutters in Europe, spot cash payments, economical store management and the manufacture of all mountings—solid 14 karat and 18 karat gold and platinum—account for our low prices, not alone for engagement rings but for all diamond jewelry in this store.

Extra

Observe our valuation and price of some of the "Single Stone Gemstone Rings" to be offered at this time.

Valuation	Our Price	Valuation	Our Price
\$100.00	\$25.00	\$100.00	\$25.00
\$200.00	\$50.00	\$200.00	\$50.00
\$300.00	\$75.00	\$300.00	\$75.00
\$400.00	\$100.00	\$400.00	\$100.00
\$500.00	\$125.00	\$500.00	\$125.00
\$600.00	\$150.00	\$600.00	\$150.00
\$700.00	\$175.00	\$700.00	\$175.00
\$800.00	\$200.00	\$800.00	\$200.00
\$900.00	\$225.00	\$900.00	\$225.00
\$1,000.00	\$250.00	\$1,000.00	\$250.00
\$1,200.00	\$300.00	\$1,200.00	\$300.00
\$1,400.00	\$350.00	\$1,400.00	\$350.00
\$1,600.00	\$400.00	\$1,600.00	\$400.00
\$1,800.00	\$450.00	\$1,800.00	\$450.00
\$2,000.00	\$500.00	\$2,000.00	\$500.00
\$2,200.00	\$550.00	\$2,200.00	\$550.00
\$2,400.00	\$600.00	\$2,400.00	\$600.00
\$2,600.00	\$650.00	\$2,600.00	\$650.00
\$2,800.00	\$700.00	\$2,800.00	\$700.00
\$3,000.00	\$750.00	\$3,000.00	\$750.00
\$3,200.00	\$800.00	\$3,200.00	\$800.00
\$3,400.00	\$850.00	\$3,400.00	\$850.00
\$3,600.00	\$900.00	\$3,600.00	\$900.00
\$3,800.00	\$950.00	\$3,800.00	\$950.00
\$4,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$4,000.00	\$1,000.00

Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value any time within two years.

Roberts & Co.
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
9 West Madison Street
"Five Blocks from State Street"
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
SATURDAYS UNTIL 8 P. M.

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A Really Comfortable Hat for Little Boys

Tab-In Hat. **\$1.00**

Made of black plush with silk ribbon. The broad, comfortable ear protectors may be turned in when not in use.



The Mackinaw Coat for Boys

Probably the most comfortable and practical coat ever devised.



Mackinaw. Ages 6 to 16. \$8.75

Made of that serviceable warm mackinaw cloth in a splendid assortment of pleasing patterns.

A8TARRBEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

Keep Your Feet Warm and Dry, Men—Wear Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Shoes \$7

Black Vici Kid. Progressive Style.

Warm, dry, comfortable feet are always present in Dr. A. Reed Shoes. Moisture, slush and cold cannot get through the cork and lamb's wool cushion insole. Easy on the feet.

The lamb's wool insole is soft, springy, pliable and "breaking-in" required; immediately relieves sore, tender feet; prevents friction, the cause of callouses, bunions and corns.

OTHER DR. A. REED SHOES \$6.50 to \$8
Write Now for Catalogue

To avoid imitations look for the name of the maker in the shoe.
J. F. SMITH SHOE CO.
Makers of Men's JOHN EBBERTS SHOE CO.
Makers of Women's

DR. A. REED CUSHION SHOES
13 East Adams Street
Between State and Wabash

OFFICIALS SEEK EARLY DECISION ON 8 HOUR LAW

Department of Justice Wants
Case Tried Before the Act
Becomes Effective.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—An early decision from the Supreme court of the United States in one of the suits attacking the constitutionality of the eight hour law will be sought by the department of justice.

An appeal will probably be made in the first case decided in a lower court in the hope that the Supreme court may be able to pass judgment as near as possible to Jan. 1, when the law would become effective.

Persons familiar with the workings of the Supreme court, however, doubt if a case can be brought to its attention and passed upon by Jan. 1. At present, it looks as if the lower courts will have to pass on the cases without any decision from the Supreme court to guide them. A decision in one of the cases in the highest court would be binding on all lower federal courts and might dispose of all suits.

Thirteen Roads: File Suits.
Thirteen railroads have filed suits attacking the constitutionality of the Adamson law. They are: Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe, hearing set for Nov. 23 at Kansas City, Kas.; Missouri Pacific, hearing at St. Louis, Nov. 27; Chicago Burlington and Quincy, hearings at St. Louis, Nov. 27; at Chicago, Dec. 4; and at Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 27; Louisville and Nashville, hearings at Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28, and in court of eastern district of Kentucky, Nov. 18; Chicago Great Western, hearing at Chicago, Dec. 4; Chicago Rock Island and Pacific, hearings at Chicago, Dec. 4; Illinois Central, hearing at Chicago, Dec. 4; Union Pacific, hearing at Kansas City, Kas., Nov. 23, and another at Omaha, Neb., date not set; Pennsylvania railway, hearing at Philadelphia, Dec. 8; Chicago and Eastern, hearing not set; New York Central, hearing at New York, date not set; the Chicago and Alton, hearing at Chicago, Dec. 4; Chicago and Eastern, hearing at Chicago, Dec. 4.

Discussion of Law Today.
Discussion of the railroad situation and particularly the Adamson eight hour law from the standpoint of the country's business interests will begin here tomorrow at a special meeting of the national council of the chamber of commerce of the United States. In addition to the Adamson law questions of strike prevention and wage fixing for common carrier employees by the interstate commerce commission will be taken up.

At the meeting of the chamber of commerce tomorrow a plan for preventing the interruption of public utilities operation by strikes will be presented.

Dr. Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, Victor S. Clarke of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Charles Nagel of St. Louis, former secretary of commerce and labor; Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, and John H. Paine of Boston, a former president of the chamber, also will make speeches on railroad problems.

Show Vehicle Prices to Rise.
The price of new cars will be increased 30 per cent or more to meet the increased cost of raw materials, labor, and overhead expenses, according to the executive committee of the Chrysler-Buick-National association, who met in the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

First Trust and Savings Bank
The stock of this bank owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago, after the clock on the second floor at the northeast corner of Monroe and Dearborn streets, was sold by the Board of Directors.

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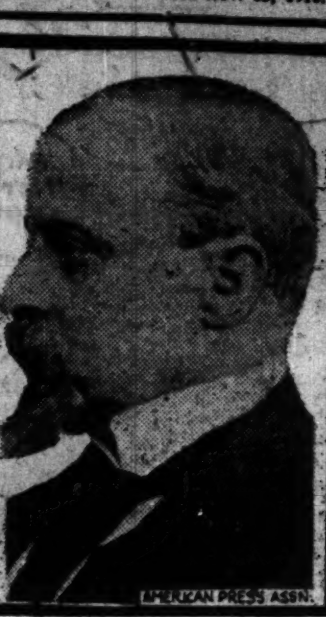
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Murphy Stenikiewicz.
Born 1842. Died Nov. 15, 1916.



AUTHOR OF "QUO VADIS" DIES IN SWITZERLAND.

Henry Stenikiewicz, Who Recently Was Prominent in Relief Work in Poland, Passes Away.

New York, Nov. 16.—Henry Stenikiewicz, the Polish novelist, best known in this country as the author of "Quo Vadis," is dead at Vevey, Switzerland, according to a cable dispatch received here today by the Polish relief committee.

Stenikiewicz had devoted much of his time recently to Polish relief work, and had been in frequent communication with the European war began with the committee here and with the National American Red Cross.

The announcement of his death came from a man named Rabinowitz, who is a member of the Polish committee at Lausanne, Switzerland. The message said the novelist died suddenly in the Vevey hotel yesterday.

Born a Lithuanian.
Stenikiewicz's last message received in this country, according to the Polish committee here, reached the Red Cross headquarters in Washington on Nov. 4, conveying the information that the birth rate in Poland had dropped to 100 for every 200 deaths. A terrible malady had appeared, he said, and its symptoms were being increased by cholera and typhoid, which in certain districts were decimating the population.

PRASED IN CHICAGO.
"Mr. Stenikiewicz's death is a misfortune to the cause of Poland," said Max A. Dresmal of Chicago, who has been translating some of the Polish author's works. "Aside from his relief work he was a great patriot and his literary work breathed strong appeals concerning Poland's pitiful state."

Other Chicago Poles expressed keen sorrow. "He was the greatest Pole of modern times," said Casimir Zychlinski, president of the Polish National alliance.

John F. Smulski pronounced Stenikiewicz "the heart and soul of Poland, the inspiration of his patriotic movement, the interpreter of its national spirit."

Continue Your Golf at French Lick Springs
The course is in splendid condition. The weather is fine there. No cold winds in this sequestered, delightful spot in the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains. Besides you need the curative properties of its health-giving waters and baths. They are Nature's rejuvenators.

Get Away for a Few Weeks
The trip will pay you big dividends in vigor and renewed energy. Take your wife with you. The splendid French Lick Springs Hotel has no superior in the excellence of its cuisine and appointments. Just a night's ride from Chicago.

On the MONON ROUTE
Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Ry.

Two daily trains from Chicago—8:30 a. m., with through observation-parlor car—2:00 p. m., with electric lighted drawing-room, compartment, observation, sleeping cars—from Dearborn Station.

Send for beautiful illustrated booklet that describes French Lick Springs, The Home of Pleasure, in story and picture. You will enjoy reading it.

French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Ind.
Or P. O. Corbett, C. P. A., Monon Route
1400 Transcontinental Building, Chicago
Or Ticket Office, 104 South Clark Street—Phone Harrison 3309

Continue Your Golf at French Lick Springs
The course is in splendid condition. The weather is fine there. No cold winds in this sequestered, delightful spot in the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains. Besides you need the curative properties of its health-giving waters and baths. They are Nature's rejuvenators.

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On the MONON ROUTE
Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Ry.

BIG INDUSTRIES JOIN BATTLE ON ADAMSON LAW

Six Hundred Pledge Aid to Railroads and Others Are to Follow Suit.

New York, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The National Founders' association, representing more than 600 manufacturing corporations all over the country, adopted resolutions today pledging aid to the railroads of the United States in fighting the Adamson eight hour law.

Immediately after this, it was announced that the other eleven big industrial associations which with the Founders make up the newly created national industrial conference board, would follow suit.

The railroads affected by the Adamson law are now waiting for the attorney general to make the move.

Offer Two Suggestions.
Two suggestions were advanced today to railroad circles looking toward an amicable settlement. These schemes, which were said to be based on advice from Washington, were:

First, that congress, when it convenes in December, amend the Adamson law as to remove the objections raised by the railroads.

Second, that congress empower the Adamson eight hour wage commission, provided in the law to observe its operation after Jan. 1, to interpret the law, and thus avoid friction between the roads and the brotherhoods as to how the law should be applied.

The present plan of the "big four," the presidents of the four train service organizations, is said to be to appeal directly to President Wilson to make certain the benefits which he intended to grant them in the Adamson law.

Labor Belies on Wilson.
The brotherhood chiefs say that they did not seek the aid of the president, and that they intended to fight the Adamson law through both houses of congress and that therefore

it is up to him to "see them through" now.

The brotherhood presidents expect to discuss the proposed issue with the president early next week when they go to Washington to attend the hearings of the Newlands congressional commission which was appointed at the last session to investigate railroad operation in general. They will be at the capital Sunday and Monday at least.

George H. Bines, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in a statement made here today, said a railroad strike is a remote possibility, no matter what happens to the Adamson eight hour law. The brotherhood leaders, he declared, have not even considered calling a strike as an answer to the injunction proceedings by the railroads.

FIGHT MAY CENTER HERE.
Chicago may be the battle ground on which the first fight on the constitutionality of the Adamson law will be made. This much became a probability yesterday with the arrival of almost a dozen out of town delegates of the railroad brotherhoods. Nine others came on Wednesday.

That the railroads had already picked the local federal court for the chief test of the law's validity was admitted by several leaders of the big Chicago lines. The plans of the labor men, who are working jointly with the district attorney's office to defend the law, and those of the railroads are surrounded with much secrecy.

Shippers Warn Customers.
A report reached District Attorney Cline that large shippers and other interests friendly to the railroad companies have received warning to lay in large stores of materials for the plants for use after Jan. 1. Mr. Cline refused to disclose the source of the report, but said he believed it authentic.

Railroad officials refused to discuss the matter and those questioned declared that they were not in a position to deny or affirm such a report.

This situation, it was pointed out, indicated that the railroads either have confidence in their ability to smash the Adamson law or that the litigation will extend beyond Jan. 1, the date set by congress for the eight hour law to go into effect.

TERMINAL JUNKETERS BACK.
Commissioner of Public Works William R. Moorhouse, Ald. John Richert, and Ald. Emil Geyer returned to Chicago yesterday from New York. Mr. Moorhouse, it was said, will go to his office today and serve as commissioner of public works for a few weeks longer. He announced in New York that he had tendered his resignation to the mayor and would leave the city service to enter the insurance business.

Foreign China, Art Wares and Crystal at Reduced Prices

IN our sale of discontinued lines we offer our patrons an opportunity to secure fine English, French, German and Austrian China, Imported Glassware, Bronzes and miscellaneous Art Wares at big discounts from regular prices. These goods are in perfect condition, and as desirable as any in our regular stock. We are closing them out at a sacrifice because the lines are incomplete and cannot be replenished on account of the war.

Don't delay if you are interested. The amount of stock on sale is limited and will sell quickly at our reduced prices.

Burley & Company
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7 North Wabash Avenue

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SEES PERIL TO NAVY IF OIL IS NOT CONSERVED

F. D. Roosevelt Says Ships Cannot Be Built If Coal Fuel Is Used.

The federal government must retain control of the California petroleum reserves if the navy is to continue to exist, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt asserted in a paper which was read yesterday before the American mining congress.

The thirty-five knot battle cruisers, scouts, and destroyers authorized by congress cannot be built, Mr. Roosevelt stated, if coal fuel is to be used.

Among the resolutions adopted by the mining congress was one advocating a more liberal administration of the land laws and protesting against federal leasing of mineral and other lands.

Oil fuel for the navy means increased speed and cruising radius, the control of smoke areas, greater efficiency in refueling at sea, and greater safety from submarines, Mr. Roosevelt declared in his paper. Modern American warships, he said, are so constructed that the fuel oil is distributed along the bottom, to cushion the blow of an exploding torpedo.

Won't Go Back to Coal.
"It may be set down as a definite conclusion," the paper stated, "that the navy cannot revert to coal burning vessels without an enormous loss of efficiency, and, furthermore, that the navy will not so revert. The navy in peace times now burns 50,000 barrels of oil a year. The construction of ships already authorized will call for an annual consumption of 8,750,000 barrels in 1920. If battleships are to be replaced as planned after twenty years of service the annual consumption will rise to 10,250,000 barrels in ten years."

Little Danger of Exhaustion.
Max W. Hall of the United States bureau of mines said:

"There is little danger that the oil fields of the United States will be exhausted by 1945," Mr. Hall said, "but there is grave danger that by 1945, and in fact, long before, we will be paying the increased price consequent upon increased cost of production from depleted fields, transportation from foreign countries, and mining and treating deposits from which oil must be distilled."

Selling Out All Spring BULBS
While Stock Lasts
The Following Must Be Cleared at
25% Off
List Prices
Early Tulips,
Darwin Tulips,
Daffodils,
Iris, Crocuses,
Hyacinths, Scillas,
Snowdrops,
Grape Hyacinths
Vaughan's Seed Store
Randolph Street, Near Dearborn.

Delicious On All Occasions—
for the short "afternoon call" for "tea" receptions and parties. At children's parties nothing better can be served. And every meal time should be Bunte Cocoa time in every home.

Bunte Cocoa is made by the improved "Dutch Process," giving it superior strengthening, refreshing, nourishing and stimulating powers. It is "meat and drink" of the most desirable kind. Ask your grocer for Bunte Cocoa.

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Makers of Bunte Famous Candies

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Pier Glass Tables, Bureaus, 4-post Beds, Desks, Library Tables, Sofas, Dressing Tables, odd Chairs, Stands, Sideboards, 1 complete Dining Room Set, various Mirrors, old Andirons, Fire Sets, Candelabra, Curios, odd Porcelains, Sheffield Silver, etc. All to be sold, regardless of value, to the highest bidder at

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SEES PERIL TO NAVY IF OIL IS NOT CONSERVED

F. D. Roosevelt Says Ships Cannot Be Built If Coal Fuel Is Used.

The federal government must retain control of the California petroleum reserves if the navy is to continue to exist, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt asserted in a paper which was read yesterday before the American mining congress.

The thirty-five knot battle cruisers, scouts, and destroyers authorized by congress cannot be built, Mr. Roosevelt stated, if coal fuel is to be used.

Among the resolutions adopted by the mining congress was one advocating a more liberal administration of the land laws and protesting against federal leasing of mineral and other lands.

Oil fuel for the navy means increased speed and cruising radius, the control of smoke areas, greater efficiency in refueling at sea, and greater safety from submarines, Mr. Roosevelt declared in his paper. Modern American warships, he said, are so constructed that the fuel oil is distributed along the bottom, to cushion the blow of an exploding torpedo.

Won't Go Back to Coal.
"It may be set down as a definite conclusion," the paper stated, "that the navy cannot revert to coal burning vessels without an enormous loss of efficiency, and, furthermore, that the navy will not so revert. The navy in peace times now burns 50,000 barrels of oil a year. The construction of ships already authorized will call for an annual consumption of 8,750,000 barrels in 1920. If battleships are to be replaced as planned after twenty years of service the annual consumption will rise to 10,250,000 barrels in ten years."

Little Danger of Exhaustion.
Max W. Hall of the United States bureau of mines said:

"There is little danger that the oil fields of the United States will be exhausted by 1945," Mr. Hall said, "but there is grave danger that by 1945, and in fact, long before, we will be paying the increased price consequent upon increased cost of production from depleted fields, transportation from foreign countries, and mining and treating deposits from which oil must be distilled."

Selling Out All Spring BULBS
While Stock Lasts
The Following Must Be Cleared at
25% Off
List Prices
Early Tulips,
Darwin Tulips,
Daffodils,
Iris, Crocuses,
Hyacinths, Scillas,
Snowdrops,
Grape Hyacinths
Vaughan's Seed Store
Randolph Street, Near Dearborn.

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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857
PRINTED AT THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 120 N. WABASH ST., CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are at the sender's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or loss.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"
—Stephen Decatur.

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE!

American protest against the British blockade—a blockade defended with meticulous assistance by the British government—need not be based on legalistic conceptions of international law, but upon common sense.

Here we are, a prospering but a weak nation. We know to what extent we have comfort and how we love them. The British and the Germans have us tied up. They know what they may do because they know us.

"Too good to fight" was translated, when the man-eating sharks appeared in Atlantic waters, into "too good to bathe." The English comic made this commentary upon American character, and British, French, Russian, and German think of the United States as a semi-civilized collection of people who want above all to sit about the baseburner in the evening and not be disturbed.

If this were a strong nation the right of America to trade with any European nation with which it was possible to trade would not be questioned. It is not a strong nation and it must take the consequences of its weakness.

To Great Britain, in this moment of calumny, we may explain only: "For the love of Mike!" Here we are, with the most important financial and industrial concerns in the country serving the allied cause as if it were the cause of the United States. Here we are, furnishing munitions and about ready to make an unsecured loan to the British government.

The United States, we imagine, would like to come out of these difficult times with as clear a record as a prosperous neutral may have. When the British ask us to accept a rule blacklisting firms because they have sided, or have tried to aid, Germany, we can think of only one adequate protest, and that is, "For the love of Mike!"

All we can say to the British is, "For the love of Mike!" be reasonable. The issue does not require childish arguments and imposing precedents. It requires only a moment's thought of the activities of men such as Morgan, Schwab, etc., here in behalf of the allied powers, to prompt a protest against British complicity in the activities of firms in the United States in behalf of Germany.

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INERTIA IN CHICAGO.

Chicago's inertia in the matter of public improvements is not so much a stagnation of popular will as it is a collapse of official decision. The people frequently enough give authority and grant money for the accomplishment of desirable plans, but when they have done so they find that their officials cannot get ahead with the matter.

The south shore improvement scheme is a complete example of the local inertia. By the time one has considered the explanations of failure in all their varied details, the main issue may be confused, but it remains just as well defined as ever even in the face of plausible statements. The plans have lacked the support of men with power and vigor.

Seemingly the moment Chicago officials encounter a two-foot obstacle it sits down to contemplate the insurmountable. The longer the obstacle is looked at the taller it grows. The people forget that they ever granted authority for the enterprise. They pass on to the next case.

If we do not get a subway fairly soon pedestrians will be taking to the roofs and the city will have to build viaducts across the alleys.

PRIVATE BANKS.

Whatever opposition there is to regulation of private banks in the next meeting of the general assembly will come from interested private bankers. Both parties approve of regulation in their platforms. And the public from unpleasant experience seems unwilling to permit itself the hazards of private banking much longer.

There will be attempts probably to confine regulation to Cook county. But as Representative W. G. Thon has pointed out, at least sixteen of the sixty or seventy private bank failures since 1911 have been downstate.

Southern Illinois has often shown a disposition to be upheld to Cook county, and in some cases it has had good ground for its unwillingness to apply to itself what is intended for an industrial community like Chicago. Private banking is not one of these. Dishonest or reckless banking is quite as likely to flourish in the country as in the city.

A few private bankers, more afraid they will lose a little of their own income than that the depositors may lose all of theirs, must not be allowed to interfere with the financial reputation of Illinois.

THE CHILDREN'S AGE.

Miss Lettie Stearns is probably right about the magazine literature. The passionate devotion of almost every 16 year old girl to certain types of magazines is uncomfortably obvious. You see them huddled under their arms on any elevated train. The piles on the newsstands melt as they go by.

Most of these magazines are worthless as literature. They are crude when they are not coarse. Tyrone or Americans—must write for them. Few adults care anything about them. Their only function is to cater to the natural if overfed curiosity of youth. And in days of late marriage, such as the present, it is probably dangerous to enflame the adolescent further. Both sexes have trouble enough as it is.

We are with Miss Stearns. Children and youth are, perhaps, too easily "seduced" by the cheap and the vulgar. But we hope that she and the club women who listened to her do not intend to declare war on all erotic literature.

Life in America is quite flat enough without any more prohibitions. To eliminate all so-called doubtful or indelicate literature would be a mistake. We go rather too far in that way now, barring things like the Arabian Nights from the mails.

Because our children are not so closely watched as they were, and because parents do not circumscribe their activities as much as they did, adults are being called upon to forego adult pleasures, lest they be harmful to the enfranchised child. It does not work out well. The adult is cheated out of what is rightfully his. The child gets more than is good for him.

Unless there is firmer parental control life in America will be confined to experiences which are not dangerous for the 16 year old. It is called a children's age, and the phrase seems to mean for the zealous of reform that no one over 21 is to have any rights or the permission to enjoy any experiences which are not equally open to those under 21 years.

The children must be protected from such things as the salacious magazines. It is hoped the protection is not given at too great sacrifice to the adult.

Editorial of the Day

THE QUESTION OF BIRTH CONTROL.

[From the New York World.]

A franker expression of opinion on birth control continues to manifest itself. Following Justice Wadhams' discussion of the subject in refusing to pass sentence on the wife of a consumptive husband, Prof. Knopf of the Post-Graduate Medical school, addressing the American Public Health association, urged the repeal of federal and state laws prohibiting the circulation of information relating to birth control and advocated the establishment of free clinics directed by regular physicians to provide such information in cases where it is deemed advisable.

By a coincidence of interest, at the very moment Dr. Knopf was expressing these advanced views the authorities were raising a birth control clinic in Brooklyn and preparing to prosecute the woman conducting it. That was their obvious duty under the law.

But in a policy of rigorous prosecution to be adopted while high judicial and medical authority approves the practice: It is to be hoped that there may be a little humor and hyperbole about the matter as possible. Thanks to the persistence and the provocation given by park agitators of birth control, the subject has been raised to a higher plane of discussion. It is evoking expressions of opinion significant of a wider public interest in it and of more liberalized thought on the restriction of offspring.

One way, of course, is to make the law odious by drastic enforcement, as some of the propagandists seem to desire. A more dignified way, and the one society is destined sooner or later to adopt, is to inquire thoroughly into the question in its economical and moral aspects, with the object of determining whether the prohibitive legislation should be retained or abrogated.

WELL DONE, "THE PROPHET" SHOULD NOT BE A LOSS

"THE PROPHET"
Mayerbeer's opera, revived Thursday night, Nov. 16, 1916, by the Chicago Opera association, in the Auditorium, with this cast:
John de Leyden.....Charles Dalmores
Fides.....Jella Clausen
Eberhard.....Marguerite Buckler
Oberthal.....Vittorio Arimondi
Jonas.....Ottavio Dux
Zacharias.....Marcel Journet
Matthias.....Constantin Nicolay

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

MAYERBEER has effected the revival of "The Prophet" with far greater felicity than could reasonably have been expected, and it deserves well of his patrons, both subscribers and fugitive. The piece had been so long in storage that, when restored last night, it was new to pretty nearly everybody in the Auditorium. The routine Thursday audience of the week—a notion shared by Mr. Campanini, I believe, although his reaction thereto is infrequently responsible for so good an entertainment as last night's.

That managers have not bothered with "The Prophet" since the Metropolitan revived it in the 90s for De Reszke and Schumann-Heink is not surprising; it involves, save in the matter of easy times, few of the things that explain the vagaries of the real drama in today's repertoire.

The material, only these few days, in this inventory. Only now-and-then is the mass regarded as a top-office factor at the opera-house; and her marking in the managerial Bradstreet's indicates diminishing returns when she is, as in "The Prophet," a mezzo-soprano. Mr. Hammond would, I suspect, make the point clear by saying that this opera is deficient in the item of carnal values.

Scribe, the teacher of Sardou, made what was, I should think, as good a "book" as Meyerbeer permitted. The Reformation was responsible for nothing more dramatic than the frenzied uprising of the Anabaptists; but the theme was of only surface and pictorial appeal to Meyerbeer, who wrote his opera in the terms of the New York Hippodrome.

A man with Scribe's acute sense of cumulative melodrama must have had a trying time with the composer, who, never in doubt as to how his music would sound, was insistent in the matter of how it would look. He believed in visualizing even the grace-notes and the vamps. Hearing "The Prophet" again in the Campanini remounting, I was moved to regret that Meyerbeer and Barnum never met.

Only the specialists were wobbly last night: the roller-skaters in the ice ballet, the Swiss bell-ringers in the coronation procession, and the myopic tailors in brass from the Musicians' Federation. The remainder was so good that Mr. Campanini will, doubtless, vouchsafe a rehearsal of the uncertainty.

The parade in the cathedral was a solemn and effective bit of pageantry, to be praised the more that it was the fourth undertaking in four nights to maneuver multitudes to music. The unseasonal Mr. Charlier is not a factor on occasions like this: a sense of humor in the conductor would be a help with a score so naive that Dr. Koven might have written it in his "Robin Hood" days.

The revival gave a beguiling opportunity to Mrs. Clausen; and she took it so well in charge that by the end of the opera she had given what was, unquestionably, the best performance in her Chicago activity. She was warm, human, eager, credible, and she sang the lush melodies of Fides with lovely effect. Not only was it the best Mrs. Clausen has given in her membership of the Opera, but the best in kind that has been given by any singer in the six years of the enterprise.

Mr. Dalmores was behind her in success only as far as his part was behind hers in grateful material. He is guided by a fine feeling for roles like John de Leyden, and has the precise gift for playing them. His singing, notably in the early scenes, seemed urgent and effortful; but his zeal to keep the entire performance in the right key may be accepted as explanation by those who know how honest and real an artist he is.

Miss Buckler, new last night, was interesting and like Tuesday's newcomers, Miss Amden, stage-wise. The leaders of the Anabaptists were well sung by the Messrs. Dux, Journet, and Nicolay, who allured their comic appeal to a minimum. "The Prophet" is to be repeated Wednesday. It is recommended not only to those who are signed up for the season, but also to that numerous body of potential opera-goers who are cautious in their selection of an opus.

Tonight, "Carmen," with Muratore and Mrs. Farrar.

Maud Allan Wires.

Having strained some ligaments and her relations with the musicians' union, Maud Allan telegraphed her regrets in lieu of appearing yesterday in the Grand. She will not be there today. She would have found a complacent community; we are no longer thrilled about bare legs, even though we quake when asked to hear arms.

George M. Cohan's play on the theme of the Rev. William Sunday, "Hit-the-Trail Holiday," is to be shown in the Grand after the three weeks' engagement of "The House of Glass," which will be given there on the 26th inst. "Turn to the Right!" regarded as one of the hits of the season in New York City, will be put into the Grand on Jan. 14, after four weeks of the Cohan piece, which will have Fred Noble as its chief performer. Mrs. Tivett Gullbert expects to give some afternoon entertainments in January in the Grand.

Mr. Newman, the traveler, having visited Japan last summer, is now telling about it in Orchestra Hall. His first illustrated lecture was Wednesday night. Next week, "The New China."

THE NIGHTS are growing a little chilly and the days are not as warm as they were. But what we started to say was that you can always C. Edward Street at Friendship, Tenn.—Chicago Enquirer.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.
Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1916, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

FIRST AID OUTFIT.
D. H. R. FISHER gives, in the Interstate Medical Journal, a description of the first aid outfit used by the elevated railroad lines in Chicago.

He has a wooden cabinet sixteen inches on constrains and to open like a trunk. There is a handle on the top. The inside is fitted with shelves. The bottles and instruments are held in position by metal clips. When in the office or factory this case is hung on the wall. It is to be lifted from the back and carried to whatever place it may be needed. It is used, therefore, either as a stand or as a transportable first aid cabinet.

The following supplies are carried in the cabinet:
4.1 on, home medicine bottle for relieving
burns, etc.

4.2 on, home medicine bottle for relieving
burns, etc.

4.3 on, home medicine bottle for relieving
burns, etc.

4.4 on, home medicine bottle for relieving
burns, etc.

4.5 on, home medicine bottle for relieving
burns, etc.

4.6 on, home medicine bottle for relieving
burns, etc.

4.7 on, home medicine bottle for relieving
burns, etc.

4.8 on, home medicine bottle for relieving
burns, etc.

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6.7 on, home medicine bottle for relieving
burns, etc.

IN THE NEWS.

[From the Outlook (Cal.) Tribune.]

MADE THEM RIGHT

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
"NO BODY HOME IN CALIFORNIA"

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
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feeling was terrific for the rank and file
of the voters were apparently like Mr.
Hennings, unable to discriminate be
tween suffragists.

It is true that Mr. Hughes stood for
the national enfranchisement of women
by the federal amendment, a stand all
suffragists appreciated, and that Mr.
Wilson has said that he thinks the mat
ter should be left to the states. The
plans in the party platforms are prac
tically the same, but in spite of Mr.
Hughes' strong declaration the number
of Republican candidates for congress
favorable to the amendment was not
as much greater than the number of
Democrats friendly to it as one would
have expected.

Mr. Wilson has changed his mind
more than once and he stated in his
Atlantic City speech that he and we
were working for the same thing and
when it came to the point he did not
think it would differ as to the method
by which it was to be secured. I am
so inexperienced politically as not to
appreciate the difference between this
statement and Mr. Hughes' unqualified
pledge—but I also remember—as does
any one who has been in touch with
national work—the bitter and unrelenting
hostility of the Republican old guard
to the suffrage movement, and when
in the last days of the campaign Mr.
Hughes came out with the statement
(by which he asked to be judged) that
in his opinion the president ought not
to initiate legislation that should be
left entirely to congress, it seems
to me, personally, that the chance of
our being able to persuade Mr. Wilson
to live up to the letter of his Atlantic
City speech and use his immense influ
ence with the Democrats to get the
amendment passed was cut off at the
source. That congress, with the old guard
in charge of its most important com
mittees, would think it necessary to con
sider it.

I have not been able to find out the
difference in the vote in Illinois be
tween Democratic hostility. The
Hughes victory was due to the fact
that the Republican old guard was
most of whom are strongly opposed
to the theory and methods of the Con
gressional Union. It was serious polit
ical mistake on the part of the Con
gressional Union—one of which the National
association would not have been guilty—
to promise to deliver an independent ver
dict on whether the women's vote is
it is certainly independent.

MARY FOULKE MORRISON.

ROSE COM

RAIL MEN ASSERT COAL OPERATORS GOUGE CONSUMER

Accuse Mines of Breaking
Contracts Even When Suf-
ficient Cars Are Furnished.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Charges indicating wholesale price gouging by Illinois and Michigan coal brokers and mine operators of the eastern Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia fields were filed today with Interstate Commerce Commissioner McChord today by officials of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, the heaviest coal road of the territory.

C. B. Phelps, superintendent of transportation, who is sponsoring the charges, promised more specific instances of the methods that have been adopted in the recent "market" tomorrow.

Commissioner McChord issued instructions to bring in the operators of a mine that refused to fill the cars he ordered the railroads to furnish the public utility corporation of Hamilton, O., to keep it from shutting down.

Recite Instances of "Gouging."
Until the time the special order was issued by the commissioner, the mine, which was said to have a contract with the utility company, had been falling short on the plea that there was a coal shortage, but at the same time was receiving its cars and selling its coal in the "free market," which is three or four times the normal prices.

Supt. Phelps said he had evidence that other mines were misusing the public and the coal car equipment of the railroads and cited the case of a mine that had a contract with the railroad to deliver sixty cars in the course of seven days and had delivered only three. The other fifty-seven cars were consigned to the open market by the mine.

The commissioner indicated his interest in this phase of the car shortage situation, and the line of questioning followed out by F. B. Dow, the commissioner's attorney, showed that an embargo by the railroads against the speculators or increased demurrage rates will be put before the lines as a way to meet the situation.

Mines Deny Breaking Contracts.
M. F. Gallagher, representing Indiana and Illinois coal operators along the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, read telegrams during the day from mine associations denying that any of their contracts were being broken or that they in any way had tampered with the market. He stated that the mines along the line were not getting 40 per cent. of their car requirements and that his clients were going into the courts if the other railroads did not live up to the proclamation of the commissioner ordering coal cars sent home.

The best sugar growers of Michigan, the lumber mills of the southwest, and the fruit growers of the west added more statements of their distress as a result of their inability to get cars.

Commissioner McChord was asked to extend his order on the return of coal cars to cars of all kinds by the Illinois Central, but refused to take any action pending the outcome of the conference with the committee of five railroad executives.

The committee, appointed by the American Railway association, will take up mainly the question of box car distribution, the proposal being that all box cars can be considered common property and a redistribution to the west be undertaken immediately.

W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT CITES GAIN MADE AGAINST SALOON.

Miss Anna Gordon of Evanston Says Prophecy of 57 Years Ago Is Coming True.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Religious phases of the work of the Women's Christian Temperance union were emphasized at meetings of the evangelistic conference of that organization today at the Central Christian church.

These meetings, with sessions of the young people's branch and the Loyal Temperance Legion branch, were preliminary to the national convention of the W. C. T. U., which will open tomorrow morning and will continue until next Wednesday evening.

Miss Anna A. Gordon of Evanston, Ill., the national president of the W. C. T. U., made her first address today on "Prohibition in Action." Miss Gordon recalled the fact that a memorable convention of the national W. C. T. U. was held in Indianapolis thirty-seven years ago. It was in Indianapolis that Miss Frances E. Willard was elected president of the W. C. T. U. Miss Gordon said at that time prohibition was only a prophecy, and now the prophecy is being fulfilled.

William Jennings Bryan will make three speeches on Saturday and Sunday. He will leave for Chicago immediately after the Sunday meeting.

'FIRE FAN' GETS LAST ALARM

"Jimmie" Walpole, for Twenty Years a Follower of Engine 49, Dies in His Chair.

"Jimmie" Walpole, "fire fan," got the last surprise last night. For twenty years he had followed the apparatus of engine 49, housed at 228 West Illinois street. He has passed up a score of good jobs to "hang out" in the house. Last night he snuggled himself in his chair and waited for the alarm. It came from an unexpected source. He was found dead by the fireman.



The shop looking from "Outpost" Map.

Once you taste this savory food you'll rejoice that cold weather increases your need for it.

Jones Dairy Farm Sausage is made with an old-farm-family recipe from choicest cuts of sturdy young porkers and most careful spices. It is made with all the painstaking care for purity and wholesomeness that a farm-family devotes to a food product.

George's trains run this food fresh from the farm to city folks.

The best grocers sell it—many on standing orders. Ask yours. If he doesn't, write us for the name of the nearest you. Write for your appetite's sake.

MILO C. JONES, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin

CITY SHUNS JURISDICTION OF SUIT EXCEEDING \$1,000.

Judge Hoes Wells Rules Municipal Court Cannot Hear Cases Involving \$25,000 Damages.

Judge Hoes Wells for the first time in the history of the Municipal court yesterday held that the court has no jurisdiction of tort cases involving more than \$1,000. The decision was given in the case of the Hand A. Reitz Lumber company vs. the city of Chicago.

The complainant company sued for \$25,000 for loss of a switch truck caused by the elevation of the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad at Monticello and Central Park avenues. Four lawyers appeared for the complaining concern.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Clifford G. Roe gave out a statement in explanation of the case.

"The motion was made by the city to dismiss the case because the Municipal court had no jurisdiction of a tort case of over \$1,000. In this case the plaintiff has sued for \$25,000. Judge Wells sustained the motion of the city."

"Another novel point has arisen because Judge Wells has transferred the case to the Circuit court."

RIGHT THIS WAY, DIOGENES!

Let Us Present to You Mr. Pete Globia of Chicago—You've Been Looking for Him.

Peter Globia had one pet hobby, and that was to keep his debts paid. But he was taken sick and one obligation remained unsettled. However, he did not forget the debt, and as he lay on his deathbed dictating his will, which was filed in the Probate court yesterday, he caused to be inserted the following clause among the provisions of his will, as a caution to his executor:

"I owe Epulus Wilkas five dollars (\$5). Don't forget to pay him."

He Beasts of Conquests
On the plea that her husband boasted to her of being out with other women, Mrs. Ethel Elmer of 1232 North Western avenue was granted a divorce from T. Elmer by Judge Post.

JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE

Your keen, cold weather appetite and Jones country sausage make the best of wholesome friends.

Once you taste this savory food you'll rejoice that cold weather increases your need for it.

Jones Dairy Farm Sausage is made with an old-farm-family recipe from choicest cuts of sturdy young porkers and most careful spices. It is made with all the painstaking care for purity and wholesomeness that a farm-family devotes to a food product.

George's trains run this food fresh from the farm to city folks.

The best grocers sell it—many on standing orders. Ask yours. If he doesn't, write us for the name of the nearest you. Write for your appetite's sake.

MILO C. JONES, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin

The Westfield Pure Food Page

Reflecting the Food Standards of Westfield—The Pure Food Town

Jiffy-Jell

Free
The Supreme Dessert

In December McCall's and the Nov. 10 Christian Herald you will find a color page. Jiffy-Jell with a coupon for a package.

Similar coupons will soon appear in many women's magazines.

Get the free package. Know this new-grade gelatin dessert. All flavors are made from the fruit itself, and each comes sealed in a vial.

Waukesha Pure Food Co.
Waukesha, Wis.

LIPTON'S TEA

The prices have not advanced—the quality never varies.
25c 30c 35c
the half-pound



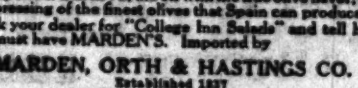
Pure Spanish Oil

The artificial taste produced by blending is avoided by people who appreciate the delicacy of the pure olive oil. For the most delicious and healthful oil, ask your dealer for "MARDEN'S" and tell him you want MARDEN'S. Imported by MARDEN, ORTH & HASTINGS CO.

Established 1897
130 N. Dearborn Ave., Chicago
New York Boston San Francisco

Moxley's Special OLEOMARGARINE

Where Quality and Economy Meet



AT ALL DEALERS
Try It with Your Next Meal

Next Baking Day—

make certain of having light, tender, appetizing bread, biscuit and cake, by using—

Rumford

THE WHOLESOME
BAKING POWDER

It is pure, dependable and economical—uniform in strength; always gives the best results. Approved by Prof. Ally of Westfield.

Copy of "Baking Powder and Process" and "Baking" free for the asking.

RUMFORD COMPANY
Providence, R. I.

Ask for and Get SKINNER'S

The Highest Quality
SPAGHETTI

Cooks in 12 minutes. Certified under the Westfield Standard, endorsed by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Alfred W. McCann and other famous food experts.

SKINNER'S MACARONI CO.
Largest Macaroni Factory in America
200 N. Dearborn St. Tel. Randolph 33

Chicago package
Look them up. A postal will bring it.

Why Westfield Objects to All Coal Tar Dyes in Food Products

(Tenth of a series to appear on the Pure Food Page of this paper every Tuesday and Friday.)

The food adulterator in his diligent search for something that might help him to fool the consumer discovered a strong ally in coal tar dyes.

Prior to the enactment of the Pure Food and Drugs Acts there were literally thousands of these dyes.

The manufacturer had the colors of a dozen rainbows at his disposal and proceeded to use them without hindrance from the federal or state authorities.

Many of the coal tar dyes used at that time were either poisonous in themselves or had the habit of "splitting up" into poisonous or other deleterious compounds. Others appeared to have no physiological effect.

After investigation the government selected seven of the vast array as "apparently less harmful than the rest" and allowed their use "pending further investigation."

These are known among food manufacturers as the seven certified dyes—"the sacred seven."

Their use is virtually an experimental one, using the human stomach as the test tube "pending further investigation."

Some manufacturers have labeled their products to the effect that their foods contained certified colors, leading the consumer to reason that, since they were certified by the United States government, they are therefore all right.

The manufacturer does not state that they are permitted "pending investigation," for that might give the consumer some reason to inquire further why investigation was necessary.

Whatever is being done along this line hasn't been told the public generally, but a bulletin recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, known as Food Inspection Bulletin No. 159, indicates that the investigators are learning a whole lot and that the wording "certified colors" is not considered sufficient warning to the public.

The bulletin reads as follows:

"Hereafter, no mixture containing one or more certified coal tar dyes in combination with other components, constituents or ingredients, not coal tar dyes, will be certified unless the manufacturer shall make and deposit with the Secretary of

Agriculture a declaration that each and every package in which any of such mixture shall be sold or offered for sale shall have, plainly and conspicuously declared on the label or container, a statement of the quantity or proportion of the certified dye or dyes present in the mixture."

Coal tar dyes are used in many low grade products such as catsup, macaroni, preserves, jellies, jams, candies,



"The child's stomach through eating coal tar dyed candy can become a veritable painter's palette."

pastry, soda waters, beverages, ice cream; in fact, in any product where the manufacturer wants to make the consumer think she is buying the real thing and that, because it looks like the original article, it really is.

Food painting is the favorite pastime of the food adulterator.

The basis of all coal tar dyes is an extremely poisonous substance known as aniline, and most of these dyes are made directly or indirectly from this chemical.

Children are the greatest sufferers from the use of coal tar dyes because their use is so prevalent in cheap beverages and candies. A child's stomach, through eating coal tar dyed candy, can become a veritable painter's palette. Users of coal tar dyes in laboratories or those handling coal tar dyed candies have their fingers and hands so heavily colored that it "has to wear off." What can be the effect on the tender membranes of a child's stomach?

Take some coal tar dyed candy or food preparation home and, after putting it through easy, commonly known tests, you can color a piece of dress goods, stockings, and perhaps that old straw hat so thoroughly that the color won't wash out.

Westfield objects to coal tar dyes in foods because—

1—Some dyes are germicides and may have a serious influence on the digestive processes.

2—Some are decidedly poisonous.

3—Some contain arsenic.

4—Some are irritating to the animal body.

5—The real physiological action of few, if any, is in serious doubt.

6—They are in no sense a food in themselves and contribute nothing toward the upbuilding of the body.

The consumer can protect her family against coal tar dyes by reading the label and refusing to buy foods colored with certified coal tar dyes.

(How the Westfield Standard Applies to Beverages) will be the subject of the story to appear on this page next Tuesday.)

SAUER'S PURE FLAVORING EXTRACTS

16 HIGHEST AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN AWARDS AND GOLD MEDALS INCLUDING

THE GRAND PRIX
PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION
THE LARGEST SELLING BRAND IN THE U.S.
10¢ 25¢ 35¢ 50¢ 100¢ Sizes

Don't forget
WRIGLEY'S
after every meal.

Benefits
Teeth and
Digestion



Sealed Tight
Kept Right

No Alum

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER

HONEY
FOR ANY MEAL

With buckwheat cakes in the morning, or hot biscuits at night, it's a treat to serve

Airline

There's delight in the flavor and it's healthful. To know Airline, is to like it. Costs little in cash or in space jars at your grocer's.

The A. I. Root Co.
Madison, O.

Keep a Supply of Milk in the House at All Times

You are never without milk even though the milkman forgets you—if you have on hand a can of two of this pure, rich milk. Use it in coffee, tea, chocolate and cocoa, and in all cooking requiring milk or cream.

BORDEN'S EVAPORATED MILK

Let Me Serve
You with
JELKE
GOOD
LUCK
MARGARINE

The Finest Spread
for Bread

The Fine Taste Satisfies
The Low Price Gratifies

John F. Jelke Co., Chicago

These Progressive Chicago Grocers have made their stores Westfield Pure Food Stores during the past few days. Watch for others to follow. Look for The Westfield Sign.

M. L. Schiffman, 90 West 31st Street, Kales Grocery, 330 South Racine Ave., A. Wenglick, 121 West 31st Street, L. Ketchum, 472 East 31st Street, Douglas Grocery, 434 East 31st Street, South Water St. Store, 432 East 31st Street, Lakeside Grocery, 416 East 31st Street, South Park Grocery, 404 East 31st Street, M. Allen, 348 East 31st Street, Sinclair Grocery, 332 East 31st Street, H. Radler, 324 East 31st Street, M. Glickman, 312 East 31st Street, Seife Bros., 113-115 East 31st Street

S. B. Denham, 42 West 31st Street, Weinstein & Asher, 34 West 31st Street, Mettewer Grocery, 24 East 31st Street, G. Kessler & Son, 31 East 31st Street, Danahy Bros., 114 East 31st Street, A. Giblin, 218 East 31st Street, Cohen's Grocery, 212 East 31st Street, L. J. Gross, 204 East 31st Street, 348 East 31st Street, Calumet Bros., 344 East 31st Street, Day's Grocery, 342 East 31st Street, Wells Grocery, 401 East 31st Street, L. J. Gross, 402 East 31st Street, Neumann's Grocery, 318 East 31st Street

Leader Grocery, 68 East 31st Street, Neumann's Grocery, 61 East 31st Street

Chicago package
Look them up. A postal will bring it.

For information regarding advertising representation on this page address P. O. Drawer 44, Westfield, Mass.

In food products or beverages certified that they do not contain in any way the requirements of The Westfield Standard as to purity, cleanliness and food value.

JACKSON DOWN TOWN THEN

Chicago Broker
Expected to
Woods

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Horton Jackson, a member of the Chicago bar, is on his way home, and is expected to arrive here Friday. He is a Chicago attorney, and is expected to arrive here Friday. He is a Chicago attorney, and is expected to arrive here Friday.

He is not in a condition to detail his experiences in the war. He was not only a soldier, but he was a soldier. He was not only a soldier, but he was a soldier. He was not only a soldier, but he was a soldier.

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COSTLY HOME OF WHEELERS SOLD TO A. M. JOHNSON

Insurance Man Buys Residence on Historic Site at Sheridan Road and Devon Avenue.

In what is said to be the largest deal in residence property in the history of Chicago, Albert M. Johnson, president of the National Life Insurance company, has purchased from Cassie G. and Albert G. Wheeler the residence property at the intersection of Sheridan road and Devon avenue, one of the most attractive residence properties in the city.

The lot has a frontage of 270 feet on Devon avenue and 254 feet on the lake and is improved with a residence and garage of Farlan marble. The house contains seventeen rooms, not including the third floor, which is finished, but not divided off. It may be used for a ballroom or for other purposes. An underground tunnel leads from the house to the garage, where is located the heating plant, in addition to space for four cars, and seven rooms above.

Takes Residence in Trade.
A nominal consideration is given in the deed, but the transfer is made subject to an incumbrance of \$100,000. A large cash payment is also said to have been made, while for the remainder of the consideration Mr. Johnson conveyed the residence property at the southeast corner of Sheridan road and Rosemont avenue, one of the most attractive homes on the road.

The lot fronts 300 feet on the road, with a frontage of 120 feet on Rosemont avenue, and is improved with a large brown boulder residence. It was conveyed clear, and is stated to have been given a value of \$100,000. John T. Wheeler, of the firm of Baker & Wheeler, represented all parties to the transaction.

The Wheeler property is protected by a breakerwater of concrete and steel, so constructed as to make the lake when the water is high operate as a protection against itself.

The exterior as well as the interior design of the house, in all of its important details, are said to have been made by Mrs. Wheeler, who is said to have personally supervised the construction.

Property Has Historic Interest.
Apart from the attractive character of the Wheeler residence, which is considered by many to be one of the most beautiful homes in the country, the transaction has a special interest because of the historical incidents which surround the property, and which are thought to be known to but comparatively few people in the country. It is stated that it was on this point that Father Marquette, with the French traders, settled in October, 1679, to meet the Illinois and other tribes of Indians and bring about a treaty of peace. Later, after the Louisiana purchase by the federal government, the latter established a bureau for the purpose of obtaining a correct survey of the purchase territory, which was then known as the great lakes region. The survey was in charge of Capt. Hayne, army engineer corps, whose headquarters was on this point. Still later, when the territory of Illinois became a state, the line defining it was fixed by the Hayne survey, and the point of land became known as Cape Hayne.

Few Other Important Deals.
Outside of this market happenings of the day were not of a particularly important character. There was filed for record the sale by Selma L. Allen to Edward L. Gould of the property at the southeast corner of Forty-third street and Evans avenue, lot 18x110 feet, north front, with three story store and flat building, for an expressed consideration of \$300,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000.

Selma L. Allen also conveyed to Alfred J. Wilkes and Edward L. Gould the property in Baltimore avenue 130 feet north of Ninety-first street, 200x100 feet, for an expressed consideration of \$23,000, subject to \$10,000.

Record also was made of the transfer by V. T. Lynch to Adolph Raphael of an undivided half interest in the three story store, flat and theater building on a lot 180x111.61 feet, with incumbrance of \$100,000. The property also was quitclaimed by E. J. Raphael to Mr. Raphael, the consideration being nominal.

Academy Buys Corner.
Record was made of the purchase by St. Francis Xavier Female academy from Anna M. Andrews of the property

at the southeast corner of Langley avenue and Forty-ninth street, 10x120 feet, for an expressed consideration of \$21,000, subject to \$7,000; also another smaller piece.

The property in Grand boulevard 270 feet north of Forty-ninth street, lot 18x105 feet, east front, with residence improvements, has been conveyed by Joseph Sabath to Daniel E. Silverman, consideration nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$17,000.

John A. Kneale, the builder, has sold to Annala and Lawrence Reinholdt the new six flat building on sixty feet of ground at 5500-54 Rue Vandeville for a reported consideration of \$24,180. The purchaser conveyed in part payment the bungalow and two apartment building on fifty feet of ground at the northeast corner of Seventieth street and Prairie avenue at a valuation of \$12,000. Malooly & Co. were the brokers.

Pays 6 Per Cent on Loan.
Elinor M. Beator has given a trust deed to W. H. Melvin to secure a loan of \$25,000, five years at 6 per cent, on Brandon property.

The Port Deschamps Trust and Savings bank is trustee in a loan of \$50,000, seven years at 6 per cent, to Benjamin Holzhof on a six flat property at the northeast corner of Kenmore and Catalpa avenues.

The property at the northwest corner of Clark and Polk streets, 30x120 feet, has been conveyed by Wm. R. Greenleaf to the Chicago Title and Trust company, consideration nominal.

Foreman Bros. Banking company is trustee in a loan of \$40,000, 5 years at 5 per cent, to Charles F. Beach on the seven flat building southeast corner of Sheridan road and Margate terrace.

They also have made a loan of \$25,000, five years at 5 per cent, to Edelman on the six flat building at 3010-10 Waveland avenue.

Real Estate Transfers.
HIDE PARK.

Chas. E. Egan, 228 N. 19th St., 18x120, lot 18x120, incumbrance \$20,000, Oct. 28 (Egan to Egan), \$20,000.
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at the southeast corner of Langley avenue and Forty-ninth street, 10x120 feet, for an expressed consideration of \$21,000, subject to \$7,000; also another smaller piece.

The property in Grand boulevard 270 feet north of Forty-ninth street, lot 18x105 feet, east front, with residence improvements, has been conveyed by Joseph Sabath to Daniel E. Silverman, consideration nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$17,000.

John A. Kneale, the builder, has sold to Annala and Lawrence Reinholdt the new six flat building on sixty feet of ground at the northeast corner of Seventieth street and Prairie avenue at a valuation of \$12,000. Malooly & Co. were the brokers.

Pays 6 Per Cent on Loan.
Elinor M. Beator has given a trust deed to W. H. Melvin to secure a loan of \$25,000, five years at 6 per cent, on Brandon property.

The Port Deschamps Trust and Savings bank is trustee in a loan of \$50,000, seven years at 6 per cent, to Benjamin Holzhof on a six flat property at the northeast corner of Kenmore and Catalpa avenues.

The property at the northwest corner of Clark and Polk streets, 30x120 feet, has been conveyed by Wm. R. Greenleaf to the Chicago Title and Trust company, consideration nominal.

Foreman Bros. Banking company is trustee in a loan of \$40,000, 5 years at 5 per cent, to Charles F. Beach on the seven flat building southeast corner of Sheridan road and Margate terrace.

They also have made a loan of \$25,000, five years at 5 per cent, to Edelman on the six flat building at 3010-10 Waveland avenue.

Real Estate Transfers.
HIDE PARK.

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FRATERNAL RISK COMPANY UNDER FIRE OF ILLINOIS

Suit to Prevent Continental Beneficial Association Leaving State to Be Filed.

When the Illinois state insurance department wanted to know why the Continental Beneficial association should not be ousted from the state, the insurance commission yesterday Assistant Attorney General Creighton left Springfield, Ill., to file a bill in the superior court to prevent the company from leaving Illinois.

In the bill, which will be filed today, the state insurance commission asks that the association be ousted from the state on the ground that it is not a "proudly willing and able to fight for a just cause," were a few of the many subjects touched upon by Theodore Roosevelt in an address here today before the American Academy of Arts and Letters on "Nationalism in Literature and Art."

The keynote of the colonel's speech was a plea for real expression of the American national spirit in the writing and art of this country, as he declared that the "greatest literature, the greatest art, must spring from the soul of the people themselves."

Must Develop Own Art.
"If a nation is to be content with repeating on a larger scale the history of commercial materialism of the great Phoenician commonwealth. This means that here in America, if we do not develop a serious art and literature of our own, we shall have a warped national life. Most certainly I do not mean that art and literature are worth developing unless they are built on a national life which is strong and great in other ways, unless they are expression for that valor of soul which must also come before beauty."

Toll from Many Nations.
Speaking of the development of American nationalism, Col. Roosevelt said: "There is only one thing worse than the stolid refusal to accept what is great and beautiful from the outside, and that thing is worse is secretly to copy it."

Will Withdrawal Resolution.
In reply the association filed a resolution withdrawing from Illinois, and Illinois examiners were denied access to its records. But the Illinois examiners obtained authority from the Pennsylvania department and Vance C. Smith and C. W. Armstrong made an investigation in connection with the Pennsylvania department. The bill to be filed today is a result of their report.

"We learned on Wednesday that the company was getting ready to move back to Philadelphia," Mr. Potts said last night. "We protested to their attorneys, who, I am informed, advised them not to move."

AMERICA NEEDS INDIVIDUAL ART

Roosevelt Says It Is as Necessary as Fighting for Right.

MUST NOT BE COPIES.

New York, Nov. 16.—The "Cubist School of Patriotism," the "servile copying" of foreign masterpieces in art and literature, the failure of Latin literature to express the "soul of the Latin race," and the ignominy of a nation that is not "proudly willing and able to fight for a just cause," were a few of the many subjects touched upon by Theodore Roosevelt in an address here today before the American Academy of Arts and Letters on "Nationalism in Literature and Art."

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CHILD DYING FROM SECOND ATTACK OF INFANT PLAGUE.

Baby Pronounced Cured Last Summer Stricken Again—First Case on Record, Official Says.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 16.—Henry Tucker, 20 months old, who was pronounced cured in New York after being given the serum treatment for infantile plague last summer, is dying here from a second attack. Health Commissioner Blakes says it is the first time in his knowledge that a child has been stricken twice. From a story of the case Dr. Blakes has found that the child was stricken last summer in the left leg, while this time the right leg and arm are paralyzed.

Night Children Get \$50,000.
The will of the late Charles Emil Ernst, who died Nov. 11, disposing of an estate of \$50,000 to his eight children, was filed for probate yesterday.

MRS. BOISSEVAIN RALLIES AFTER BLOOD TRANSFUSION

Noted New York Suffragist Slightly Improved in Los Angeles Hospital After Sixth Operation.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, New York suffragist, who has been confined to a hospital here since Oct. 14 last, was reported slightly improved tonight following the sixth blood transfusion, which was made late today.

Nurses rated the latest effort to strengthen her acted as a stimulant, but added she was in a serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer Milholland, her parents; Eugene Boissevain, her husband, and Miss Vida Milholland, her sister, remained at her bedside today and tonight.

Waltham—The Peerless Gift



A Waltham Watch is most appropriate as a holiday gift for men. No where in Chicago will you find a more pleasing display of watches than here. We are featuring a 14k solid gold, 17 jeweled, thin model watch at \$25. Many other Walthams of handsome design up to \$150. Gold filled Walthams as low as \$10. A Waltham Watch is pre-eminently the timepiece for business men. It is accurate—durable—beautiful.



The disappearing eye is a unique feature of this ladies' Waltham watch, which permits it to be worn as a regular bracelet watch, as a chain sash, or as a ribbon chateleine, and in other ways. The disappearing eye is used on Waltham wrist-watches only. Ranging in price from \$12.50 to \$40.00.

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Is the United States to be Supreme in World Trade and Commerce?

You, as a business man, must help to answer this question. Are you prepared to do so?

WAR is working vast economic and commercial changes. It is forcing a mighty, world-wide trade evolution which is shaping the destiny of Commercial America.

Today American business rides the tide of great industrial prosperity resulting from an enormous foreign business, including war orders.

Tomorrow we may be swept into a new position of commercial supremacy.

This is one of the unmistakable signs of the times.

War has paralyzed the agricultural and industrial energies of the only nations which rival America; it has crippled their commercial facilities.

Ours is the one country which has the resources to take care of the material needs of the world. We raise the crops, we own the mines, we have the mills, and—we have the men. It is for the manufacturers, the business men and the bankers of America to say how great she shall be among the nations.

Are the business men of America, the manufacturer and the merchant, awake to the new and larger opportunities which tomorrow will bring forth? Are you awake to them?

What is needed most of all is a broader vision, a clearer conception of the bigness of the world; a fuller and more intimate knowledge of men and affairs beyond our own borders—in a word, a world-size point of view.

The American business man must be better informed. He must know foreign peoples and places, conditions and countries, markets and trade customs—a thousand and two things in which heretofore he hasn't been interested. He must become a Citizen of the World as well as be a Citizen of America.

There is no source of information on all these subjects except the new

Encyclopaedia Britannica "Handy Volume" Issue

Within the 39,000 pages of this wonderful library of facts you will find a complete and authoritative history of men and nations. The Britannica points out their distinguishing differences—will teach you something of their characteristics. It will give you an intimate knowledge of fundamental conditions which are the basis of the present-day business and trade of nations. It will acquaint you with business customs and methods the world over which you must know in order to do business in other countries.

You cannot sell goods in England, Germany, France, Japan, China or Argentina on the same basis that you do in Indiana or Oregon. "Thirty days and 2%," doesn't mean anything in Brazil or South Africa. "National Advertising" hasn't the same pull in China as in the United States.

Things are different the world over, and because they are, you need the Britannica to tell you in its practical, interesting and authoritative way why they are different and to describe the differences.

The Britannica works to have always within quick reach of yourself and your head men. Take the National City Bank of New York—one of the largest and most successful banks in America. Not only do the president and other officers own and rely on the Britannica.

but the bank has a set specially for the constant use of all its employees.

In all, there are 41,000 separate articles and 600,000 indexed facts in the Britannica. They don't all pertain to business—they cover the whole range of human knowledge—every subject under the sun. But the articles which do deal with business—with manufacture, trade, commerce, industry, finance, banking, tariff, commercial treaties, trusts, commodities, exchange and the like in each and every country—are counted by the thousand.

But valuable as the Britannica would be to you in business, you would find it even more so in a general way. It deepens your whole interest in life. It answers every question prompted by the daily news and your contact with men. It puts you in touch with bright minds in other lines of activity. It is a guide to literature, art, science, invention. It is of supreme advantage to your children, opening up a treasure store of knowledge suited to the child mind.

To obtain this great work in the popular "Handy Volume" size, printed on genuine India paper, you must act at once. The war has stopped the manufacture of India paper—the remaining sets of the Britannica are all that can be printed on this famous paper.

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for the cheapest binding. Think of it! The greatest book of facts ever published—29 volumes, 44,000,000 words—and at a low price and terms that any one can afford.

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Pour over your breakfast food, your fried mush, your French toast, your bread pudding, your biscuits a little Log Cabin Syrup and it becomes a veritable treat.

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It has the rich, full flavor of maple everybody loves, with a good body. It is absolutely pure and wholesome—a health sweet for the children—and it is easily identified by the log-cabin-shaped can.

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Refineries and Main Offices:
St. Paul, Minn.

Some simple dishes that are simply delicious

Breakfast Food

Towle's Log Cabin Syrup poured over cereals of all kinds adds a most palatable flavor. You will find it more delicious than either sugar or milk or sugar and cream.

French Toast

Beat 1 egg in deep plate, add ¼ cup of milk and a pinch of salt. Dip bread in the mixture and fry to a golden brown in hot frying pan, well greased with butter or drippings. Spread with butter and serve hot with Log Cabin Syrup.

Fried Mush

2 quarts boiling water, 2 teaspoons salt, 3 cups cornmeal, ¼ cup cold water, 1 teaspoonful soda, Towle's Log Cabin Syrup. Beat and cook slowly until thick and smooth, then add 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in ¼ cup cold water and beat well. Pour into buttered bread pan. When cold, slice and "crisp" to a golden brown in very hot fat. Serve with or without raisins of crisp bacon and plenty of Towle's Log Cabin Syrup.



NOTES OF THE GRIDIRON.

Austin Tigers want to meet all comers
 at Raymond Scanlon, Austin 227.

Texans will play Lorio junior eleven Sun-
 day, both teams at yet undecided.

Wallace will tackle East Chicago. Gopher
 East Chicago Sunday. Kickoff at 3:30.

Charles Denby
Cigar 5¢

ing firmness that takes
the jar and makes walking
a real pleasure.

PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO.
Canton, Mass.

PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO.
234 South La Salle Street

Winning Card
BBER COMPANY
 Chicago, Illinois

1997

1000

1948

PLYMOUTH RU
234 South La Salle Street

ER COMPANY
Chicago, Illinois

... ..

—
Robert Taft

Wollman will tackle East Chicago Gophers
East Chicago Sunday. Kickoff at 3:30.

INSULL DENIES WATER IN STOCK OF BIG UTILITIES

Commonwealth Edison Head
Tells Realty Men Corpora-
tion Returns Are Small.

"Even an institution rated as highly as one for the public good as the Commonwealth Edison company gets lower returns for the amount of capital invested than would any man in this room be willing to accept as a fair profit on his investments."

So declared Samuel Insull, president of the Commonwealth Edison company, speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Chicago Real Estate board in the Hotel Le Gall yesterday on "The Relation of the Community to Public Utilities." And laughter followed.

"There is invested in the public utilities of the city of Chicago between

\$500,000,000 and \$675,000,000," said Mr. Insull. "It is the rather popular idea that of this the water supply is large."

"Instead of the public utilities of the city being overcapitalized, they are undercapitalized, as far as earning power is concerned, and fairly capitalized as to their assets."

Want Sales Waxed Yearly.
"It requires a great deal of new money every year to conduct the public utilities of the city—in fact, \$20,000,000 of new money each twelve months, and that is a relatively small estimate."

"The public utilities of the city of Chicago employ between 40,000 and 50,000 persons. It is difficult to arrive at the number of owners of these utilities, but it is just about that of the employees. And these owners are in the main in this city and in the majority in the state."

"Therefore if these utilities are not afforded reasonable protection the small owners will be the ones who will suffer."

Vital Interest to Community.
"The community itself is vitally interested in the welfare of the concerns and if they are not dealt with fairly—if their credit is impaired owing to unfair treatment—they can't possibly obtain that support which is necessary to the extension of their capital \$20,000,000 each year."

Mr. Insull then reviewed the plights of the railroad companies of the country, declaring the car shortage situation is due to their inability to acquire that essential yearly increase in capital because of adverse legislation, over regulation and public disfavor.

AUTOIST WHO KILLED BOY WEEPS ON WITNESS STAND.

Frank Miller, Accused of Man-
slaughter, Declares Child Killer
Skated in Front of Car.

Frank Miller of 3279 Dickens avenue wept on the witness stand yesterday when he was questioned about the accident in which Herman Rau, 7 years old, was killed when struck by an automobile owned and driven by him. He is on trial before Judge Pann on a charge of manslaughter.

"Why did you run away after the accident to Paducah, Ky.?" asked Attorney Joseph Brunel, representing Miller.

"I was afraid," said Miller, as he drew a handkerchief and started to cry. "I was only driving fifteen miles an hour at the time the boy rolled skated in front of my car. I blew the horn and turned the machine toward the curb in an attempt to prevent the accident, but the little boy was confused and skated in front of the machine."

Witnesses for the state, including four other autoists, testified the car was making twenty-five or thirty miles an hour.

Crippled Children Cause Trouble.
Gratitude of her little crippled pupils has been the one ray of sunshine for Miss Betty Smith, 5500 Harvard avenue, teacher in the Chicago Public School No. 12, since she became a patient in the county hospital Oct. 9 with meningitis. The children have sent her fruit, flowers, letters and letters of sympathy. She is reported on the way to recovery.

MRS. W. E. KIRKPATRICK DROPS NONSUPPORT SUIT.

Husband Agrees to Pay \$15 a Week
and Give Over Insurance and
Stock to Children.

Prosecution of Walter E. Kirkpatrick, who said he owned \$20,000 worth of stock in the Kansas City Clay County Interurban railway and who was charged with failing to support his children, Gloria, 3 years old, and Walter Jack, 8 years old, was dropped before Judge Finagans yesterday.

Mr. Kirkpatrick agreed to pay \$15 a week for the support of the children and to turn over to them what remains of the railway stock and also his life insurance policy.

The transfer is to be made to Mrs. Nancy Despain Olendorf, mother of the complainant, Mrs. Florence Kirkpatrick.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE ACCUSED.
Joseph A. Holpuch and Three Other
Architects Declared to Have
No License.

Joseph A. Holpuch, school trustee and contractor; J. E. Bond, Maywood; W. Scott Armstrong, 25 North Dearborn street; and Joseph Samrak Jr., 2415 West Twenty-sixth street, all architects, were notified by the state board of examiners for architects to appear before Judge Sullivan Tuesday to answer charges of operating without license.

The Pearl Shop

Frederic's
Diamond Jewelry

It is of superlative beauty, created exclusively for Frederic's shops by America's foremost designer. Diamonds of faultless color and brilliancy are combined with Frederic's pearls and real sapphires and opals, in Rings and Brooches of platinum and white gold.

\$50.00 to \$300.00
Pearl Ropes, including opera lengths,
\$5.00 to \$450.00

Frederic's
Makers of Classic Jewelry
Eleven East Washington Street
Chicago

LESCHIN Inc.

318-320 South Michigan Avenue

The Exclusive Shop of Better Service



\$29.50 \$39.50 \$49.50 \$69.50

This Timely Coat Sale

Offers You Decided Savings

TO MAKE this Week End selling the biggest in our history, we have taken some of our most desirable Fall and Winter coats, REDUCED THEIR PRICES and grouped them in four lots for quick selling. Each Coat is a Leschin creation of superior workmanship—full lined. The materials are the most popular brought out this season—Wool Jerseys, Cashmere de Laines, Belvillas, Duvetyns, Velvets—many being literally weighted at cuffs, collar and skirt bottom with the luxurious Kolynsky fur, Hudson Seal, Mole, Marten, Raccoon or Brook Mink. Grouped according to value, at

\$29.50 \$39.50 \$49.50 \$69.50

WAR OR NO WAR!

we positively guarantee
FAST COLORS AND ALL WOOL

HERE, in our perfectly complete down-to-the-minute showing of newest fall styles, is everything your heart could wish for, in the way of cut and style, pattern, color and shade—AND WE GUARANTEE THEY WILL STAY THAT WAY.

YES, our price is lower than the average—and, yes, it's true that "price isn't everything"; BUT: Our expenses are so low, our rent so small—our money-saving methods are so powerful and our volume of business so effective, that we CAN and DO easily sell

**MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S REAL
\$25.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS
UPSTAIRS ALWAYS AT \$15**

—and ALL WOOL and FAST COLOR Are Guaranteed in the Fall Garments We're Showing.

—just goes to show how much more earnestly we protect OUR customers, how much stronger we are in "delivering the goods," in bringing results, in "making good on our promises." We ALWAYS make good, ALWAYS make a success, ALWAYS make boosters of our customers.

THERE may be those who believe—or might try to convince you—that the Kaiser or some other European monarch forbids your having a fast-color fall suit or an all-wool overcoat. There's nothing to it. We frankly say: "FOOLISH WAR-TALK—all of it."

\$15

THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS IN THE WORLD

FOREMAN & CLARK

A CHAIN OF UPSTAIRS STORES FROM COAST TO COAST

N.W. Cor. State and Jackson

CHICAGO

Trade Upstairs and Save \$10.00

Yes—and you can save money on your hat, too. We devote a large section to
**MEN'S REGULAR
\$3.50 HATS**

\$2.50

Open Saturday Evenings
Until 10 o'clock

The Actual Truth About Germany at Home

Miss Madeleine Z. Doty, who was commissioned by The Tribune to go to Germany, collect facts and detail them to Tribune readers, continues her recital in next Sunday's Tribune. Miss Doty visited all the principal points in the fatherland, returned to the United States, and wrote her story after her arrival home. She thus escaped both the German and the British censors and for that reason presents the only bona fide news of conditions in Germany that has reached America in more than a year. Read her revelation on the food situation, etc.

In Next
Sunday's
Tribune

The Silk

you buy
Is only a Means
To an End.
When you buy that silk
Your mind's eye is at work
Picturing a Dress.
You are really buying Clothes,
Not silk.
That's why it's Important
To remember that
Fussy Willow
Is guaranteed
To Wear Two Years—
Two Years!
Remember!
Look for the name
On the selvage—
"Fussy Willow."

MALLINSON'S
Silks de Luxe

"Fussy Willow" "Indiscreetly Fast" "Will of the Wisp"

Trade Mark names protected by law
AT THE BEST STORES

Krumbles is the
first breakfast
food that gives
you all the food
value of whole
wheat, plus a
most satisfying
flavor.

10c
Look for
this signature

W. H. Kellogg

Free From Drink and
In Four Weeks
Make this costly to your own
Treatment, the proved treatment
in over 100,000 cases. No
after-effects. Both sexes.

The KEELEY Institute
Chicago Office, 15 W. Madison St.
Telephone Central 3-1111

It is Dr. Robertson
way the best known
be made available
in the city.

SCHOCH MAY

William Schoch, re-
tail school, was re-
day by the school
mittee of the board
course principal of
Tenth school. If the
sited upon favorable
Schoch will fill the
the resignation of
from the school
is \$3,000 a year.

SEC
GEN
MARKET

CITY TO
HOW TO
40 CEN

Experts Will
Give Demon-
Hold

BY HENRY

Chicago is to be
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for the direction
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wives of the city
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Cost of Living.

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The committee
Kinsey, president of
city; Lillian A. Ker-
tic Arts and Science
president Cook Co-
Truck Gardeners'
Johnson, dietitian
house management; M-
and Mrs. A. C. Fret-
Mrs. Payson F. Will-
Chicago Woman's cl-
national Retail Cl-
Mrs. N. W. Beckman
of Home Economic
Hood, School of Dom-
institute.

It is not yet decid-
permanent shall count
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meals will be served
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Emergency hospital
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clans and experts an-
weight or other bodi-
subjects will be care-

First Meeting
The first meeting
for the purpose of
lining the work to be
in Dr. Robertson's
hall at 1 o'clock
noon.

The men and wom-
anted to assist Dr.
ing the demonstration
in their various line-
for instance, in the
Valparaiso universi-
Ind., where, for me-
thousand students he
with board at rates
foundingly low. The
general direction th-
are now served at
\$2.00. A large pa-
used at Valparaiso
Chicago market, and
and successful exper-
buying of food sup-
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meals, doubtless will
special value to the

Farmer to-
August. Governor
who is president of
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Among the women
committee are sev-
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day to prepare an
only to prepare an
expensive menu
cooking of appy-
dishes.

It is Dr. Robertson
way the best known
be made available
in the city.

SCHOCH MAY
William Schoch, re-
tail school, was re-
day by the school
mittee of the board
course principal of
Tenth school. If the
sited upon favorable
Schoch will fill the
the resignation of
from the school
is \$3,000 a year.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1916.

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* 15

CITY TO SHOW HOW TO EAT ON 40 CENTS DAILY

Experts Will Cook Meals,
Give Demonstrations, and
Hold Tests.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Chicago is to have an official demonstration of efficient housekeeping. Under the direction of Health Commissioner Robertson a committee of distinguished experts is to conduct an experiment extending over several weeks, the idea of showing just how it is possible to serve nutritious and appealing meals at a cost which is not expected to exceed 35 or 40 cents a day per person.

While the working out of the plan will be left to the discretion of the committee, the idea, as Dr. Robertson conceives it, is to give to the housewives of the city a practical, daily lesson in the best ways to best the high cost of living.

Prepare Daily Menu.
Subject to the committee's approval, a daily menu will be prepared in advance, telling just what dishes are to be served, and giving recipes for their preparation. A special effort will be made to find food preparations which are not in general use and which can be bought cheaply and yet furnish delicious and nutritious food when properly cooked.

Each day's menu will be given out and published in the newspapers for a week in advance, so that people wishing to try it will have time to get the raw materials and make the other necessary arrangements.

The three meals for each day will be actually prepared and cooked under the direction of the health department and its committee of experts. As carefully as scientific dietitians can do the work each of the meals will be so arranged as to contain the various food elements—and in proper quantities—for adults engaged in various forms of hard labor.

These on Committee.
The committee will consist of O. P. Knap, president of Valparaiso University; Lillian A. Kemp, School of Domestic Arts and Sciences; August Gewecke, president Cook County Farmers' and Truck Gardeners' union; Miss Anna Hanson, dietitian Municipal Tuberculosis sanatorium; Mrs. Adeline C. Cuyler, and Mrs. A. C. Post, Women's City club.

It is not yet decided how long the experiment shall continue, but during its entire period the health department meals will be served to a corps of volunteer women from among the employees of the department. At the discretion of the committee there will be from six to a dozen young men ready to take the test. The three meals daily probably will be cooked and served at the Iroquois Emergency hospital and all the volunteers will be put on their honor to eat nothing else while the test is in progress. They will be under the daily supervision of health department physicians and experts and all changes in the weight or other bodily conditions of the subjects will be carefully noted.

First Meeting Saturday.
The first meeting of the committee for the purpose of organizing and outlining the work to be done will be held in Dr. Robertson's office in the city hall at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

The men and women who have consented to assist Dr. Robertson in making the demonstration are all eminent for instance, the executive head of Valparaiso university, at Valparaiso, Ind., where, for many years, several thousand students have been furnished with board at rates which seem almost generally low. Under Mr. Knap's general direction three nutritious meals are now served at a weekly charge of \$1.00 a large part of the supplies used at Valparaiso are bought from the Chicago market, and Mr. Knap's long and successful experience, both in the buying of food supplies and in directing the preparation of economical meals, doubtless will be of great and special value to the committee.

Farmer to Give Tips.
August Gewecke of Morton Grove, who is president of the Cook County Farmers' and Truck Gardeners' union, is another expert who has been asked to join the committee and to take an active part in its work. Mr. Gewecke, who is a large and successful grower of garden truck and vegetables, is thoroughly informed on the supply of available foodstuffs of various kinds and probably will be able to point out how purchases may be most cheaply made.

"PERFECT 16" HAS HER ROMANCE

Model Who Disappeared Last Week Lets Her Mother Know She Is Married and Will Soon Be Home with Charlie.



Miss Helen Flint
PHOTOS BY MORRISON PHOTO BY MARYIN

A fortune in beauty disappeared last week. The same was Miss Helen Flint, a commercial model, who is said to be runner-up for Miss Burns, the most beautiful model in America. Yesterday Helen called up her mother, Mrs. Alfred Rygaard of 3807 Springfield avenue, by long distance from Milwaukee and informed her that she was married in Waukegan to Charles Russell Weber, son of

Charles A. Weber, Waukegan grocer. "Charlie and I will be home soon," she said, and shut off a possible scolding by hanging up the receiver.

Mrs. Weber was known as a "perfect 16" at the style shows. She is 18 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, with dark blue eyes, red hair, and a perfect profile. Her mother said there was no objection to the match except on account of the couple's youth.

Before the building of the Cambridge tube surface cars took twenty-five minutes to run from Park street to Harvard square. The forty-ton cars of the new subway now cover the distance in eight minutes.

"Suppose we could transport this subway to Chicago and lay it with the inner terminal district in or adjoining the loop," said Mrs. Weber. "Suppose we start it at State street and run it west. The terminal would be somewhere beyond Western avenue. The man living beyond that point would reach Western avenue from the downtown district in eight minutes."

Interested in Transfer System.
All of the above were much interested in the universal transfer and especially the "bodily transfer" within stations or enclosed areas, from either subway, elevated, or surface line to any one of the three. They rode from a subway platform in an elevator that stopped at a surface car platform and then at an elevated station.

During the long day, Lewis A. Armistead, an aid of President Matthew C. Brush, through the twelve miles of subways and tunnels and large part of the surface and elevated systems, then they were taken to the office of Mr. Brush, who is pleased to remind visitors that he was and still is "a Chicago boy." He was graduated from the Hyde Park high school and then went to Armour institute.

Tomorrow the visitors expect to confer with the representatives of the transit public service commission and the transit commission, and leave in the afternoon for Cleveland, where they will spend Saturday.

HANG OUT YOUR FLAGS;
FIRST CAVALRY COMING
Soldier Boys Will March Home in Reality Tomorrow—Band to Welcome Them at Bridge.

Troopers of the First Illinois cavalry will come marching home in reality tomorrow. By way of greeting they will be 100 members of the Chicago Federation of Musicians on hand to welcome the soldiers as they cross Rush street bridge, probably about 10 o'clock. The 100 piece band will lead the triumphal march through the loop.

Though the time for preparation has been short the residents along the route have been busy with preparations for an enthusiastic reception to the cavalrymen and those who are already aware of the homecoming of the troops are asked to display their enthusiasm and otherwise lend to the patriotic sentiment of the occasion.

ALDERMEN URGE QUICK ACTION ON CHICAGO SUBWAY

Traction Fund Sufficient to
Build Short Tube Similar
to Boston Bore.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Chicago's traction fund should be used at once for the construction of a subway. That was the conclusion reached here today by members of the Chicago council committee of local transportation who are nearing the final stage of an inspection of eastern subways and street car service. Boston convinced them of the value of the short subway.

In New York City Philadelphia they were discouraged by the poor prospect of Chicago's raising the vast sums that have been spent in those two cities for underground highways. Several of them expressed themselves as hopeless of seeing Chicago build a subway until its borrowing power had been multiplied.

But that discouragement disappeared after they had watched the operation of the Cambridge subway, a bore only three and one-half miles long. It cost approximately \$9,000,000 and local engineers say it could be duplicated in Chicago for the same figure. There is approximately \$10,000,000 now available for expenditure from the traction fund.

Convert of Short Subway.
"This makes me feel better," said Willis O. Nance said. "It convinces me that the short subway can be of immense assistance in getting the people out of our congested districts."

"I was almost convinced that we were helpless because of our inability to cope with New York and Philadelphia in raising money. I could not foresee the time when Chicago could bond itself for over \$60,000,000 for subways and I feared there was no use starting in on a small scale. Now I feel that we should take advantage of the opportunity in our hands and build a short subway with the traction fund."

Next morning the Cambridge subway is to be linked up with the almost completed Dorchester tube, which will give a combined length of seven miles. A feeder system of surface lines spreading out from the Dorchester subway is to be duplicated at the new opposite terminal in Andrew square, but the service already in operation convinced the aldermen of the benefit Chicago would receive from such an underground express line.

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Cap'n Streeter Shows His Maps in Peppery Style

"You Don't Have to Go to
No Sech Trouble," He
Allows in Court.

Cap'n George Wellington Streeter, 77 years old, case of "The Despatch of Lake Michigan," took the witness stand yesterday before Judge Brothers and spouted a barrel of spunk into his trial on a charge of assault with intent to kill Detective Sgt. William Freeman.

The captain told of his early life as a lumber dealer, how his boat was wrecked off Oak street, and of the subsequent filing in of the land which he now calls his "Despatch of Lake Michigan."

Turning to Judge Brothers the Cap'n suddenly shouted:
"Say, you've got no license to try me. I don't live in your old state at all."

The judge merely smiled.
"800 Feet Out of Illinois."
"I swore no allegiance to Illinois or any other country," shouted the captain during an argument of the attorneys over the jurisdiction of the state, in the "despatch." "I live 800 feet east of the state of Illinois and I have documents to prove it." The captain got up from his chair and waved several maps.

Attorneys Russell C. Heron, George Bonnus, and Everett Gray Ballard, representing the captain, apparently did not agree on all the testimony that was to be introduced in behalf of the captain. These attorneys and the prosecutors had many arguments during the afternoon.

The attorneys were arguing over the admissibility of certain maps certified by the United States plan commissioner at this point Cap. Streeter got excited. "It shows the despatch is not in Illinois. That's what that map was introduced for," said the captain as he took off his glasses and started to wipe his eyes.

"No Sech Trouble."
The prosecuting attorney asked that the maps be certified by the surveyor who made them.
"You don't have to go to no sech trouble. That is a United States seal on the map," said the captain. "You must be crazy. If you want the proper maps you better go to Washington and get 'em there."

Cap. Streeter then told of the "jubilee" which the raiding policemen had at the time Streeterville was taken. He accused the police of drinking his beer, taking his 2,000 cigars, and eating twenty-five of his fat chickens. He also accused them of confiscating some of his papers from the trunk, and also of keeping over \$400 of his money, besides his wife's jewels.

They Got Some Pettin'.
"I did not fire a shot, as they claim," he said. "I had no gun in my hand and there were no bullets, so help me God, except what they fired. They knocked me on the head and ran the Greek boy's eye in. That's the kind of pettin' we got from them scoundrels."

In his opening statement to the jury Attorney Ballard outlined the case of the defense. He denounced the Chicago Title and Trust company, which he said was attempting to get possession of the land which is rightfully owned by Cap. Streeter.

Water Cure Given Warren
MERELY DROP IN THE BUCKET

Charles B. Warren, man faces series of fraud charges—Arrested, Posing as "Tribune" Man.

Ralph Warren didn't profit much from the "water cure" administered by a battery B kangaroo court and his case is now in the hands of other legal specialists. He was arrested yesterday by the house detective at the Hotel Marlborough for failure to pay a \$17.50 bill he ran up while posing as a reporter for The Tribune.

When Warren was taken into the police station he was recognized by the Pinkerton National Detective agency who wanted him on a charge of stealing \$600 pay check from the home of William H. Williams where he boarded, after he returned from San Antonio. Warren is said to have spent \$25 of the check for an engagement ring for Miss Clara Lemay, cashier of the Chateau Desplains, with whom he had an affair.

Warren was given the "water cure" at Fort Sheridan by his comrades for the alleged theft of a revolver.

OAK PARK TREASURY
EMPTY; OFFICIALS BLAMED.
Assistant County Treasurer Says Suburban Officers Should Have Borrowed on Tax Warrants.

Oak Park officials were accused of poor business management by Assistant County Treasurer Jacob Lindheimer yesterday after Chief Clerk J. E. Tridram of Oak Park reported that there is no money in the treasury to pay the salaries of policemen and firemen if the officials had foreseen enough to borrow money on tax anticipation warrants, as the city and county officials do when they find that the money they have in the treasury is not sufficient to meet current expenses, said Mr. Lindheimer.

The Oak Park village board passed an order last night authorizing the borrowing of \$5,000 to pay the salaries of the village policemen, firemen, and other employees and to defray current expenses.

SOCIETY TO GIVE HER GAY WELCOME

Virginia Beauty Who Will Wed Henry Field Coming to Chicago on a Visit.



Miss Nancy Langhorne Perkins
PHOTO BY MORRISON PHOTO BY MARYIN

In the events of the Chicago social season will be the visit to Chicago of Miss Nancy Langhorne Perkins of Richmond, Va., the daughter of one of the "beautiful Langhorne sisters" of Virginia, who is to be the bride of Henry Field, grandson of

Marshall Field and brother of Marshall Field III. Miss Perkins is to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field, who will give a dinner for her on Dec. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Uhlman also will entertain Miss Perkins.

DETECTIVE SHOT
IN RIOT BATTLE
One of Five, Said to Be I. W. W. Wounded—Crowds Flee Bullets.

Flying bullets and the popping of revolvers scattered the rush hour crowds at State and Van Buren streets last night when Detective Serg. Thomas Flanagan was shot through the shoulder and wrist. Flanagan, a husky boy of the Chicago Athletic association, was shot through the hand in a revolver battle between detectives and five would-be rioters.

Detective Serg. Flanagan and Detective Serg. McGowan, who bore the brunt of the fighting, declare the five men concerned in the trouble are members of the I. W. W., but this was denied by Mikula, who was looked up. William Halyko of 978 South Rockwell street was later taken into custody.

Trouble Starts in Saloon.
The trouble arose in the saloon of Fred Potthast, 4 West Van Buren street. Mikula and his companions were drinking and demanding entrance to the cafe, where a number of women were seated. Employees of the saloon refused them admittance and then called to Flanagan and McGowan, who were standing at the corner.

The detectives ordered the intoxicated men out of the saloon. Three of them started. Mikula balked and McGowan took him by the arm.

"I don't like cops anyhow," said Mikula, and he drew a revolver.

Flanagan saw the movement and started for Mikula. As he did so Mikula fired the bullet striking Flanagan in the shoulder. Meanwhile all ran. Flanagan and McGowan followed and opened fire. Pedestrians dodged here and there, leaping into doorways and under stairs.

A police smashed the plate glass windows of the La Salle luncheon, 23 West Van Buren street.

SHOW FORD'S SON SIGNED CONTRACT FOR \$24,000,000

Lawyers in Dodge Suit Disclose
Immense Power Held by
Young Man.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—In the suit brought by the Dodge Bros. to compel the Ford Motor company to disburse \$24,000,000 of last year's profits Vice President Frank L. Klingensmith complied the witness stand all the forenoon, and from him were drawn many interesting facts by Attorney Stevenson concerning the inside workings of the plant.

Attorney Stevenson took up immediately the multiplicity of financial transactions which were to become the burden of the witnesses' testimony, and some of appalling magnitude were talked of with apparent indifference to their significance.

Says Big Sum Is Gone.
Mr. Klingensmith stated that the \$24,000,000 had already dwindled to \$35,000,000. Part of this money was spent for equipment for the increased factory and a part of it went out because expenses exceeded earnings during a part of the period that has elapsed since the financial report was made.

This was due to the fact that the changing of the model of the car caused a much smaller production and also because the plant was closed for a week for inventory.

Mr. Klingensmith stated that the company carries its principal banking account in the Continental and Commercial National bank at Chicago, with large checking accounts in two Detroit banks. Besides these the surplus cash is distributed among from 200 to 300 different banks throughout the country, and this number is being steadily added to. Millions of dollars are invested in municipal bonds in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Iowa.

Mere Matter of Routine.
Then came discussion of contracts. "Who authorized the signing of the \$24,000,000 contract for tires?" Mr. Stevenson asked.

"Why, that was a mere matter of routine," Mr. Klingensmith said. "Did that board pass on the contract that was given out for \$24,000,000 worth of auto tires?" asked the lawyer.

"My recollection is that we considered and discussed the matter, and following that the contract was signed."

"Who gave that contract?" asked Mr. Stevenson.

"After a consultation with the board of directors?"

"I think not."

"Who signed the contract?"

"Edsel Ford, as an officer of the company."

"Was he given authority by the directors?"

"No, he had the authority as an officer of the company."

No Authority from Directors.
"Do you know whether the directors ever gave an officer of the company the right to enter into a \$24,000,000 contract without first getting the approval of the board?"

The board never did, and this is the largest single contract for supplies our company ever gave under like conditions.

Edsel Ford, who signed this contract, is Henry Ford's 21 year old son. In the course of the examination it developed that selling agents of the Ford car were paid a commission of 10 per cent of the net sales, and 15 to 20 per cent for volume of business. In explaining the purchase of property made on Broadway in New York, for which Mr. Ford paid \$60,000, and afterwards had it razed by the board, Mr. Klingensmith said the present New York office is inadequate and will be demolished.

\$13,000,000 in Extra Dividends.
It was shown that during the last fiscal year special dividends amounting to \$13,000,000 had been paid. This was in addition to the regular 60 per cent dividend.

Mr. Klingensmith's testimony was completed shortly before noon and Attorney Stevenson surprised everyone present by calling to the stand Managing Editor E. G. Pipp of the Detroit News. The hearing was adjourned until next Tuesday.

OPPOSE RAISING WEIGHT
OF LOAF TO 16 OUNCES
Witnesses Before Council Committee Fear Effect Would Only Be Increase in Cost of Bread.

The proposal to make the standard loaf of bread sixteen ounces was severely condemned yesterday at a meeting of Ald. W. E. Rodriguez's subcommittee of the council judiciary committee.

Representatives of baking companies and bakers' organizations declared the only effect would be to increase the price of a loaf from 6 to 7 cents. The present ordinance permits the manufacture of half and three-quarter pound loaves.

"It looks very much as if the ordinance would be placed on file," said Ald. Rodriguez at the conclusion of the meeting. "Apparently no one is for it except the city baker, and from what I can learn it would serve no purpose except to increase the price of bread."

Conventions Today
American Medical Congress, Hotel La Salle
Cyclists Association of America, Hotel La Salle
Coke Parts and Accessories Association, Hotel La Salle
Furniture Association, Hotel La Salle
National Association of Teachers, Hotel La Salle
National Association of Theatrical and Stage Artists, Hotel La Salle
National Association of Audubon Birds, Hotel La Salle

DEATH NOTICES

A dark, textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper, showing signs of wear and discoloration. The texture is grainy and uneven, with some lighter patches and darker areas. There are some faint, illegible markings or characters visible, particularly towards the top and right edges. The overall appearance is aged and worn.

Albert Pick E.
Total business of
in October, after a
duced, was \$403,625
\$364,483 last year, a
cent. Net earnings
\$24,471.

BROAD OPTIMISM OF PUBLIC SHOWN IN STOCK BUYING

Indications of Continued General Demand Taken to Suggest Firm Prices.

Buying of stocks in the New York market was in such volume as to indicate that the "public" belief in the business outlook is still strong. There was common demand for a good demand for the day. The most conservative New York houses were of the opinion that so long as a demand for stocks by the public continues as great as at present prices, they may be expected to hold. This view is held subject to unexpected bad news.

The buying continues to indicate that the important interests which are selling on the result of the election may feel later that buying instead of selling will prove more profitable.

Dawes Protests R. Plan.
Discovery that the plan for the reorganization of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific railway makes provision for giving trust for the stocks of the new company, if the reorganization committee sees fit to create one, caused an immediate protest meeting from Charles C. Dawes, president of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, representing more than 200,000 shares of the old stock.

Copies of the reorganization plan received in Chicago from New York, discussed for the first time at the reorganization committee and the allied stock banking interests had had a strong protest against the voting trust in the hands of a small group of investors.

Mr. Dawes at once telegraphed a strong protest against the voting trust in the hands of a small group of investors. He also issued a warning to western stockholders concerning the plan and in this warning he spoke not only for himself as a stockholder but for Ogden Armour and James A. Patton. The warning called attention to the powers of the reorganization committee providing for a voting trust committee in new plan.

Wants Stockholders to Control.
Mr. Dawes visited the western stockholders to understand that should a voting trust committee be organized and should the stockholders turn in their stock to it, it might result in a separation of the control from the ownership of the road. Mr. Dawes in his telegram to Mr. Prosser requested assurance that the reorganization committee would not have the power to turn in their shares as to just what the purpose and result of their action should be.

Mr. Dawes' telegram to Mr. Prosser follows: "Page 24 of the Rock Island plan committee power to create voting trust and name voting trustees without the consent of the stockholders. I am not in case of a reorganization. It cannot be the purpose of your committee to attempt to take away from the stockholders of the road the right to manage and control their property. I am told that it is not the intention of the committee to provide for a voting trust, but you will agree with me, I think, that a reorganization of some kind should be given to the stockholders in connection with a matter of this importance. I am speaking for about 200,000 shares of stock and I trust you will assure my associates and me on this point. It is due not only to us but to all stockholders to make clear this point so that they may not deposit their stock in ignorance."

Untermyer Gives Reassurance.
Samuel Untermyer, attorney for the joint reorganization committee, last night in New York issued a statement in reply to the protest of Mr. Dawes.

"We are quite as much opposed to a voting trust as you are," he said. "The plan does not provide for or contemplate a voting trust. We insisted on the contrary, not only on cumulative voting so as to give representation to the minority but also went further than has ever been done before in reorganization by declining to allow the board of directors to be classified."

"The plan requires the entire membership to be elected annually by the stockholders so as to prevent interference with the effectiveness of minority representation. Under the plan each one-fifth of the stock will be voted for the fifteen directors. If that is the number of directors decided on."

Gulf States Steel Sinking.
Recent upward movements in the securities of the Gulf States Steel company, which a few months ago sold at 71, today touched 133, an advance of 62 points, and 94 since Saturday. The second preferred paid 20 points to 100, an advance since Saturday of 61 points.

Gulf States Steel is the reorganization of the old Southern Iron and Steel company, with headquarters at Birmingham, Ala. The company's capitalization is comparatively small, and its earnings for the last year are reported to be very large. There have been reports of a projected merger with the steel and iron companies operating in Alabama territory.

Stocks Bought from Germany.
Banks with Berlin connections advised that they have received during the last few days American and Japanese securities brought over from Germany on the Deutschland. They state, however, that the securities have been sold for payment for them has been made long before this. The delivery at the present time, therefore, could in no way affect the market in these securities.

It is further stated that for months past there has been considerable selling of American securities by German holders at 5 points under the market for delivery whenever possible during or after the war.

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

It is noted that several large New York commission houses have turned their backs on the market in their dealings with clients. The statement has been made in these quarters that in some cases the western trading element is so strong in the market that it is difficult to bring about a shake-out of consequence.

The seasonal rise in Union Bag and Paper new stock is causing much comment. The new organization is understood to be in a strong position and predictions are made that a substantial dividend declaration is probable within the next three weeks. Earnings are declared to be at the rate of 20 per cent.

The Miami Smelter company owned by the Anaconda Copper Mining company is reported to be making copper at the rate of 350 tons daily at 22,000,000 lbs a month. If the company's output is maintained to the end of November it will represent the second largest smelter production of the country.

Bond and note issues of leading railroad and industrial companies maturing Dec. 1 will be offered at 100,000,000. This compares with \$16,900,000 in September and \$17,442,000 in December, 1915. Railroad maturities will amount to \$10,553,718 and those of industrial concerns will amount to \$9,413,531.

Directors of the Sloan-Sheffield company will meet for dividend action early in December. In addition to the regular dividend of 10 per cent on the preferred stock it is expected that a rate of 1 1/2 per cent per quarter will be declared on the common issue.

According to Wall Street the Cheapeake and Ohio will go on a 4 per cent dividend basis within the next future.

In October the Granby Consolidated production amounted to 4,540,000 lbs.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES

Bd. Asked.		Bd. Asked.		Bd. Asked.		Bd. Asked.	
Nr. 140 100	Comp. Tab.	48 40	1st prd 83 86	Q. Silver pr.			
Am. Agr. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	2d do 81 84	do 100 100			
Am. Can. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	3d do 79 82	do 100 100			
Am. Chem. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	4th do 77 80	do 100 100			
Am. C. & P. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	5th do 75 78	do 100 100			
Am. Dist. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	6th do 73 76	do 100 100			
Am. Ex. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	7th do 71 74	do 100 100			
Am. Ind. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	8th do 69 72	do 100 100			
Am. Int. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	9th do 67 70	do 100 100			
Am. L. & L. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	10th do 65 68	do 100 100			
Am. L. & S. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	11th do 63 66	do 100 100			
Am. L. & T. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	12th do 61 64	do 100 100			
Am. L. & W. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	13th do 59 62	do 100 100			
Am. L. & X. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	14th do 57 60	do 100 100			
Am. L. & Y. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	15th do 55 58	do 100 100			
Am. L. & Z. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	16th do 53 56	do 100 100			
Am. L. & A. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	17th do 51 54	do 100 100			
Am. L. & B. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	18th do 49 52	do 100 100			
Am. L. & C. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	19th do 47 50	do 100 100			
Am. L. & D. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	20th do 45 48	do 100 100			
Am. L. & E. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	21st do 43 46	do 100 100			
Am. L. & F. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	22nd do 41 44	do 100 100			
Am. L. & G. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	23rd do 39 42	do 100 100			
Am. L. & H. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	24th do 37 40	do 100 100			
Am. L. & I. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	25th do 35 38	do 100 100			
Am. L. & J. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	26th do 33 36	do 100 100			
Am. L. & K. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	27th do 31 34	do 100 100			
Am. L. & L. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	28th do 29 32	do 100 100			
Am. L. & M. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	29th do 27 30	do 100 100			
Am. L. & N. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	30th do 25 28	do 100 100			
Am. L. & O. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	31st do 23 26	do 100 100			
Am. L. & P. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	32nd do 21 24	do 100 100			
Am. L. & Q. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	33rd do 19 22	do 100 100			
Am. L. & R. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	34th do 17 20	do 100 100			
Am. L. & S. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	35th do 15 18	do 100 100			
Am. L. & T. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	36th do 13 16	do 100 100			
Am. L. & U. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	37th do 11 14	do 100 100			
Am. L. & V. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	38th do 9 12	do 100 100			
Am. L. & W. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	39th do 7 10	do 100 100			
Am. L. & X. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	40th do 5 8	do 100 100			
Am. L. & Y. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	41st do 3 6	do 100 100			
Am. L. & Z. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	42nd do 1 4	do 100 100			
Am. L. & A. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	43rd do 0 2	do 100 100			
Am. L. & B. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	44th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & C. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	45th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & D. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	46th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & E. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	47th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & F. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	48th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & G. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	49th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & H. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	50th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & I. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	51st do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & J. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	52nd do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & K. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	53rd do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & L. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	54th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & M. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	55th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & N. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	56th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & O. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	57th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & P. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	58th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & Q. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	59th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & R. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	60th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & S. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	61st do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & T. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	62nd do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & U. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	63rd do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & V. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	64th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & W. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	65th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & X. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	66th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & Y. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	67th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & Z. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	68th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & A. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	69th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & B. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	70th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & C. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	71st do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & D. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	72nd do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & E. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	73rd do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & F. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	74th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & G. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	75th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & H. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	76th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & I. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	77th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & J. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	78th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & K. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	79th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & L. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	80th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & M. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	81st do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & N. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	82nd do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & O. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	83rd do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & P. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	84th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & Q. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	85th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & R. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	86th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & S. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	87th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & T. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	88th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & U. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	89th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & V. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	90th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & W. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	91st do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & X. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	92nd do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & Y. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	93rd do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & Z. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	94th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & A. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	95th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & B. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	96th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & C. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	97th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & D. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	98th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & E. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	99th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & F. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	100th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & G. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	101st do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & H. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	102nd do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & I. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	103rd do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & J. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	104th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & K. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	105th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & L. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	106th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & M. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	107th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & N. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	108th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & O. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	109th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & P. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	110th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & Q. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	111th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & R. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	112th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & S. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	113th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & T. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	114th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & U. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	115th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & V. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	116th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & W. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	117th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & X. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	118th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & Y. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	119th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & Z. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	120th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & A. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	121st do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & B. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	122nd do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & C. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	123rd do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & D. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	124th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & E. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	125th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & F. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	126th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & G. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	127th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & H. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	128th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & I. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	129th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & J. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	130th do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & K. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	131st do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & L. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	132nd do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & M. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40	133rd do 0 0	do 100 100			
Am. L. & N. 140 100	Gen. Tel. 140 100	48 40					

WANTED
Stores
GOOD SALE

[illegible]

FEMALE HELP.
Wanted at Once.
YOUNG WOMEN
FOR
MINOR TELEPHONE WORK
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT.
ABOVE THE AVERAGE
of age, with at least a training
in shorthand and good penman-
ship. Give instruction given, during
the past year study attention
on record without cost in the
evening attended last 70 weeks
Miss WESTLEY,
29 W Washington St.,
AND FOLDERS—GIRLS 16
and 17 years old.
YOUNG WOMEN FOR
IN AND INDUSTRIOUS MUST
APPEAR PERSONALLY AND UN-
CAPABLE OF DEVELOPMENT;
BIG AGE EXPERIENCE AND
EXPECTED TO BEGIN AD-
THURSDAY.
18 TO 20 YEARS EXPERI-
enced accounting, who have
done all common work a
woman if ability is proven.
To do so giving references.
17 is start. Address P.B. No.
SEVERAL YEARS EXPE-
rience. Lewis Co., 2300 S.
PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
employ a number of
red young sales-
women for various sections.
at positions to those
qualify.
Fifth Floor, Retail.
EXPERIENCED FOR CAFE
W. ADAMS-ST.
TRATOR-NEW
manufacturer re-
services of a first
onstrator. Address
Ribeune.
FOR IMMEDIATELY RE-
quire previous of business
monstrate English talent; give
Address E. 88, Tribune.
OTHER OPERATORS EXPERI-
BOOK KISSING MACHINE:
MANURED LADIES TO
PLY AT ONCE, 14 N. FRANK-
FLOOR.
FINISHED ADDRESS,
and graphotype op-
steady position and
ry; state experience
y wanted. Address
Ribeune.
GIRLS.
umber of gram-
school graduates
permanent positions
general offices.
experience neces-
Bright, ambitious
will find that these
are better than
rdinary," as rapid
ement is sure to
who qualify. Ap-
our employment
ment any day un-
m., except Satur-
day we close at 1.
MAY-STERN CO.,
11 W. 28th-st.
GIRLS
positions in our
ERAL OFFICE.
once not necessary.
opportunity for ad-
ancement
SMYTH MDSE CO.,
ton-blvd. & Union,
east of Halsted.
WE HAVE VACAN-
OR A NUMBER OF
TO 15 YEARS, TO
IN OUR VARIOUS
APPLY SUITS'
TH FLOOR.
HALL FIELD & CO.,
RETAIL.
O LEARN TO BE
s and Inspectors,
de or high school
preferred.
ications are perma-
offer good opportu-
advancement.
ly 14th Floor.
EL BROTHERS,
N. State-st.
GIRLS.
NE HUNDRED
DINGS AND ENCLONDS
CIRCULARS
LADE & STRAM
33 W. 27th-St.
ARS OF AGE FOR VA-
RIOUS APPL YTH FLOO-
IDENT OFFICE
L. FIELD & CO. RETAIL.
15 YEARS OLD FOR VA-
TIONS STEVENS & BROOK
NORTH OF MADISON.
FFICE MUST BE NEAR AF-
AT DEPOT, AND GOOD WRITING SA-
VY WILSON CH. CO. GE WED-
FOLDERS IN SAMPLE CARD
WORK; good salary; see
Washington-Hill, Adams &
OFFICE WORK BY EX-
PERIENCED SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK
ADDRESS P. B. NO. 100
THE CITY OF NEW YORK
BOARD AND OFFICE

WANTED-TO RENT-FLATS.
-TO RENT-BY RESPONSIBLE
 A light 6 room apartment; living
 (with fireplace), kitchen, dining room,
 two, for \$30 to \$35, on North Side.
 Address B 209, Tribune.
-TO RENT-3 OR 4 FURNISHED

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Chicago Title &
601 Tribune
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BUILDING
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Wm. and Mary
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2nd Square
Adm. design
Solid Mahogany
French W.
Gray Reed Bar
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Way 6411. Open

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All brand new
Don't buy
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Van Buren

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Since gifts selected now may be held for delivery later, we earnestly advise your shopping early—early in the season—early in the day.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY ANNEX - THE STORE FOR MEN

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF WASHINGTON STREET AND WABASH AVENUE



Today and Saturday— Special Values in OVERCOATS \$25

Just the Time to Secure
Unusual Values in the
Latest Correct Styles

All kinds of Coats in soft or hard finished fabrics. Chesterfields for the conservative men; Ulsters and Pinch-Backs for the younger men. Long Coats, Short Coats, Stouts and Regulars—a quantity of Coats—splendidly made and fine in fit. This is an event. It is the result of over a year of planning. The values at this price are truly noteworthy.

Other good values, \$20 to \$75.

Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Sheffield Plate

Some Articles Specially Suggested to Grace the Thanksgiving Table

A gift for the home, the sort every one can enjoy, is a graceful acknowledgment of that greatest of all home-keeping holidays—Thanksgiving.

The silverware sections have made it a particular point to assemble for your convenient selection new assortments of Sheffield plate, splendidly appropriate, and feature especially,

Well-and-Tree Platters of Sheffield Plate, \$14.50

This is the 17 inch size and has a thread border design, pictured. Others at \$6.75 to \$28.

Covered Vegetable Dishes of Sheffield Plate, \$9

Pictured. The handle is removable, making possible two separate vegetable dishes.

Other Noteworthy Articles of Sheffield Plate

Gravy boat and tray, pictured, \$6.75.
Three-piece coffee sets at \$16.50.
Sandwich trays in new shield design at \$2.75. Others up to \$7.50.

Baking dishes with porcelain pans, \$7.50.
Bread trays in pierced design are \$4.50. Others to \$12.50.
Fruit bowls in composite shape, pierced design, at \$5.

Nut sets—cracker and six picks, silver plated, at \$1 the set. Others, 50c to \$2.

First Floor, South.

F. N. Matthews & Co.
Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

Winter Coats
Reduced Prices
There is a time for everything.
This is "Coat Time."
NOW you need COATS.
So it is fitting that you think of the Matthews Shop—and when you say coats, just qualify it by saying Matthews also. It will pay you, for Matthews' Coats are the embodiment of all new style touches and, withal, are selling at reduced prices!

\$25 and Up

Wool Velour, full silk lined, \$30

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

When Company Comes
What better entertainment could you wish for than a Victrola with a selection of popular vocal numbers, stirring band, or one of Harry Lauder's inimitable comedies to complete the evening?

\$13.50

is all we ask you to pay down on this magnificent Victrola (including a library of thirty-six selections). The complete price of this outfit is \$115.50 and after deducting the initial payment the balance may be disposed of at the rate of \$1 a month. Send for our complete catalog of VICTROLAS and Victor Records.

Cable Piano Co.
Wabash Ave. and Jackson Blvd.
GABLE PIANO CO., Chicago.
Send catalog to NAME ADDRESS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Briggs House
Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago
LOCATION MOST CENTRAL
200 Modern Rooms Restaurant Facilities
Rate—Per Day, \$1.50 and \$1.75
With Bath, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25

HEALTH RESORTS

GET HEALTH
Thousands of cases of constipation, indigestion, stomach trouble, nervousness and other chronic diseases are cured by treatment through natural means.
Purges the Bowels, Corrects the Digestion, Relieves the Stomach, Improves the Blood, and gives you a new lease on life.
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Private Home FOR THE FEELER BINDER
Where you can find the best of everything. Clean, comfortable and well equipped. Ask for a copy of the book "The Way to Health" International Health Resort, Dept. 27, 600 Grand Street, Phone Oakland 516

THE GREENBRIER
WHITE SULPHUR SPRING, WEST VA.
One of the best resorts in America. Famous race track and golf course.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

The Winter Coat Modes for Misses

In Which Fashion Plans Primarily for Youth



Throughout the broad and varied assortments of coats offered here there is everywhere evident those particular fashion-details which appeal so especially to youth.

Youthful furs, soft and fluffy, deeper collars, odd, smart buttons, indeed, all those subtle little touches that make a prevailing mode distinctive and individual. Featured especially—

Misses' Coats of Wool Velour with Wide Pelerines, \$37.50

The cape-collar or pelerine is stitched about the edge, and the same stitching accents the unusual side panels. Offered in green, Burgundy, and navy blue. Sketched at the right.



Misses' Coats of Wool Velour with Natural Raccoon, \$50.

Fur measures the height and depth of fashion in this attractive coat—for it bands the collar and the very bottom. In navy blue and brown. Sketched at the left.

Most Attractive Coats for Every Purpose

The tweeds girls are wearing on the campus or on shopping trips are here for as little as \$18.75. Evening coats of fine broadcloth or rich velvets in brilliant hues, so becoming to young women, are presented at prices up to \$150.

Fourth Floor, South.

A Splendid Week-End Sale Event Announced— Misses' Winter Suits Are Reduced to \$18.75, \$25 and \$37.50

Before the splendid suit assortments in these misses' sections are any further broken in style completeness and size range by more selections, we have planned this very important sales-event.

It brings economies worthy of instant consideration by any one, we believe, even remotely considering the purchase of a winter suit. It brings

Smart Winter Suits from Our Own Collections in a Complete Assortment of the Favored Colors and a Wide Choice in the Most Wanted Fabrics.

Some are trimmed with fur, others are designed to wear with fur sets. There are suits with long coats, suits with shorter coats, suits with every new and distinguishing detail the season has brought. Briefly, in each group—

Misses' Suits Reduced to \$18.75—

This group is composed mainly of suits developed in gabardine and chevrons in the more tailored lines, splendidly suited for all-weather wear.

Misses' Suits Reduced to \$25—

From this grouping one can choose suits of broadcloths, wool velours, gabardines, with fur trimmings, or without. All are uncommon values.

Misses' Suits Sharply Reduced to \$37.50

This assortment contains some of the finer suits which have been included in much higher-priced assortments. There are suits of velvets, of wool velours, of broadcloths, splendidly well-tailored and in most attractive, youthful styles.

Fourth Floor, South.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
17 to 25 No. State St., Through to Wabash Ave.

A Noteworthy Corset Special

A more exceptional offering of Corsets is seldom seen—that is, corsets which combine the same style, fit and comfort as these, selling at such an unusually low price.

One style is for slender and medium figures, as illustrated. Another style for the average plump figure.

Both have low bust, as now so universally demanded. The second style, cut a trifle higher in front, controls the diaphragm with comfort, and is a trifle higher in back. The material in both is lustrous satin finish broche.

An inspection of these corsets will assure you the values are exceptional, and you will be glad to be able to duplicate at this price corsets ordinarily priced much higher

\$2.95

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

NOW is the time to arrange to spend the WINTER in the SUMMER Sun of the SOUTH and visit

AUSTRALIA

Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand

THE PALATIAL PASSENGER STEAMERS

A.M.S. "TASMANIA" (12,000 tons) (12,000 tons)

Sail from Vancouver, B.C. Nov. 21, Dec. 2, Jan. 11, Feb. 14.

Round Pacific Tour, \$12.50 up. Round Pacific Tour, \$12.50 up. Round Pacific Tour, \$12.50 up.

For further particulars apply to CHAS. KOLMINSKI CO., INC., 600 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, or to Cae. Aust. Royal Mail Lines, 400 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C.

FRENCH LINE

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Women with Ideals

want a paper with ideals. Therefore they read

THE TRIBUNE

—every morning.

This Paper Contains Sections: CIRCULARS, Over 500, Over 300, Over 300

VOLUME

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WILSON VOTES FUTURE

Foreign Relations Guided by

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BY ARTHUR S.

Washington, D.C.

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